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Liquor Petitions Issued For Election In Canyon, County

By CARROLL WILSON

Petitions calling for a local option election in much of Randall County, including Canyon and South Amarillo, were issued Friday morning to a West Texas State University student.

Exactly a year ago Friday, a local option election in the county failed to gain voter approval.

The petitions will be circulated in justice precincts one and four. Precinct one is the Canyon area and precinct four is the Amarillo area.

James Vinyard, who is attending WTSU, filed application for the petitions with County Clerk LeRoy Hutton Friday morning.

Vinyard has 30 days in which to gather 812 names necessary to call an election in precinct one and the 3,715 names needed to call an election in precinct four.

Registered voters in both precincts may sign the petitions in their respective precincts, according to Hutton.

The petitions call for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in the precincts and also for the sale of mixed beverages.

The petitions must be presented to Randall County Commissioners on Oct. 9. Commissioners, if they accept the petitions, must call the election before Nov. 9, so it is likely the liquor vote will be included on the November general election ballot.

Hutton said there are currently 19,723 registered voters in precinct four and 4,483 registered voters in precinct one.

Only areas of the county not effected by the petitions or possible election are voter precincts four and eight—Umbarger and Bushland areas.

Vinyard, who apparently has the backing of more than students in his local option election campaign, said Friday he believes the sale of alcoholic beverages will increase revenues in Canyon.

"I can't see any point in half of Amarillo being wet and the other half and Canyon being dry," he said. "We want to see if we can't catch this area up with Potter County."

In an effort to gain support for his petitions, Vinyard said he and other election promoters will probably operate under the recent law that allows voter registration up to 30 days prior to an election.

"We'll try to see if we can't get as many interested parties registered as possible," he said. "We're hoping the college will be a factor in doing this."

Vinyard said he feels "the people here have to realize this doesn't mean there's going to be a bar on every corner.'

"There shouldn't be any morality factor, really," he said. "They're all willing to go to Amarillo and buy it (alcoholic beverages), but they want to

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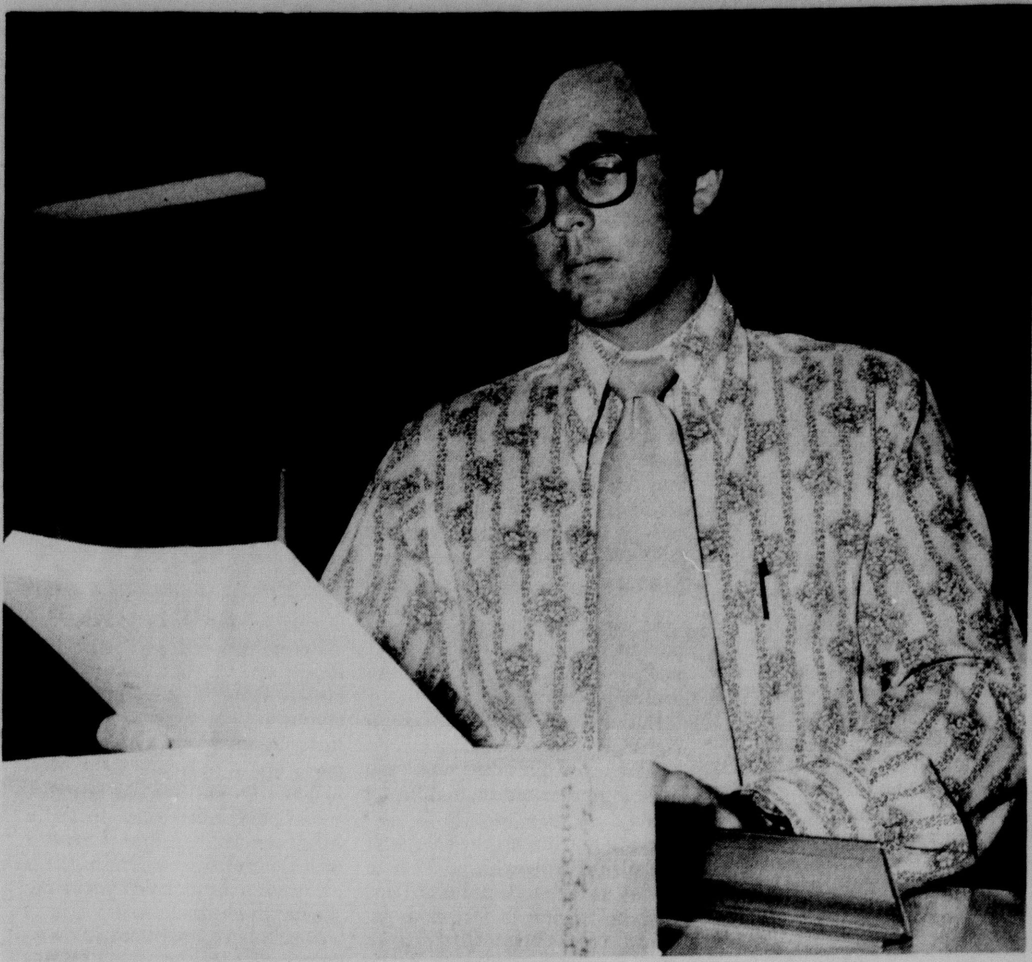

James Vinyard, West Texas State University student, looks over the petitions he picked up Friday from County Clerk LeRoy Hutton. The petitions call for a local option election in Randall County.

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 1 CANYON, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972 10 PAGES 1 SECTION 10 CENTS

Petitions Are Headache For County Clerk Office

Friday's move to circulate local option petitions here could have the same alleged day-after effect on county clerk LeRoy Hutton as the beverages the petitioners want to legalize have the day after they are consumed.

Come Oct. 9, Hutton is going to have a headache.

The local option petitions were issued Friday and are due back Oct. 8. They are supposed to be presented to Randall County Commissioner on Oct. 9

But, before they can be presented, every name on each petition must be checked and double checked to insure the signee is a registered voter.

Now, even under normal conditions, the checking of well over 3,000 names is a big chore.

But, this year it could be a mammoth operation.

"The law says they have to get the signatures of registered voters," Hutton said Friday. "The law also says a person can register to vote as late as 30 days before the election."

The problem this creates is immediately clear.

The petitions are not due back to Hutton until Oct. 8, which is exactly 30 days before the November general election. That means that the petitioners can actually register people to vote with one hand and get them to sign the local option petitions with the other.

In the past, registered voter lists have been computerized and remained constant since voters could register only once and well in advance of any general election.

Now, Hutton faces the problem of obtaining an up-to-the-minute list of registered voters, when in fact, voter registration hasn't ended.

And, he has to check 4,000 names on the local option petitions in just one day against a voter registration list which may or may not be accurate.

Hutton said he spent about 200 man hours checking about 3,000 signatures against current lists for last September's local option election in precinct four—the Amarillo area.

Hutton faces not only this problem, but also one concerning the physical appearance of the ballot for the general election.

"This means as far as the ballot is concerned for the general election I must print up a ballot which has the local option election in it, and then print another one which doesn't have it," he said.

Hutton must mail out about 500 ballots to servicemen and overseas servicemen on Oct. 9, just a day after he receives the local option petitions from the petitioners.

Canyon's Eagles Drilled By Spearman In 18 To 13 Season Opener Loss

Canyon Quarterback Bill Moore leaps over defenders as he bolts for the goal line in this touchdown-scoring play Friday night. Despite Eagle efforts, Canyon lost to Spearman's Lynx 18-13 on the home field.

Top-ranked Spearman Lynx were as tough as they'd been billed as they served up a loss for the Canyon Eagles in both teams' season openers Friday night here.

Rain threatened a repeat of last season's Spearman-Canyon weather, and the wind whipped from the north through Kimbrough Stadium as Canyon succumbed 18-13 to the Lynx.

Spearman proved to be as unpredictable as the weather as their speedy backs tore holes through Canyon's defensive line for the three scores.

It was a sour loss for the Eagles, who face one of their toughest schedules in years against five AAAA schools.

Spearman's attack Friday night was tenacious as they settled shortly after the opening kick-off into an obvious display of ball-control.

The Eagles were caught off-guard and it was a catch-up ball game with only six minutes gone from the scoreboard clock.

Spearman's first touchdown was the culmination of a 13-play drive from their own 38 yard line.

Without ever going to the air in his initial drive, quarterback Mike Floyd, a 9-8 sprinter who holds his district's record in the 100-yard dash, commanded his team through the Canyon line with short punches.

After driving to the Eagle 12 yard line, the little Lynx quarterback scooted around left end, was just missed by Eagle tackler Rocky Chambers, and ran into the end zone.

The extra point try was no good and Canyon took over after a kick to the 38 yard line.

After three plays amassed only seven yards, the Eagles punted and again Spearman took over.

Their second drive of the first half took them from their own 8 yard line to Canyon's end zone in 11 plays.

The key play to the second scoring drive came on the Lynx third down, when Floyd rolled back, took the option and headed around right end and downfield.

After gaining 51 yards, he was

(See EAGLES, Page 9)

Costs Rise By One-Third

County Offices Expenses Have Ballooned

Expenses in Randall County offices have ballooned by almost a third in just three years, figures released to The News last week show.

Between 1968 and 1971 office expenditures have grown from a total of $315,811.94 to $452,-717.03. That's a $136,905 increase in three years.

County commissioners will be eyeing these figures Monday when they take a look at their 1973 operating budget. Figures showing 1972 office expenses in the county will not be available until after the close of this fiscal year on Jan. 1.

Three-year figures released last week reflect expenses in offices of the county tax assessor-collector, judge, clerk, sheriff, district clerk, justice of the peace, district attorney, auditor, treasurer, extension office, juvenile probation and the janitorial staff.

The office showing the greatest lap in expenses since 1968 has been that of the sheriff.

Figures indicate that the sheriff's office had expenses totalling $97,397 in 1968 and expenses of $145,751 in 1971. The figures also show that a great majority of the rise in expenses was for the purchase of several new cars by the office.

The tax office showed a $32,000 increase in expenses for the three-year period. Expenses in 1968 were $69,571 and in 1971 they were $102,481.

A good percentage of the tax office expense increase is in personnel.

The office had 17 employees in 1969 and 22 employees in 1971.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, said the figures are not entirely accurate because many of the added employees are working only part-time.

She said the additional employees are needed to handle an increased work load in the motor vehicle registration division and to handle the taxing of automobiles.

"I don't think we can be criticized because of our number of employees," Mrs. Bruse said. "We have a tremendous workload in here."

Salaries in the tax office totalled $65,232 in 1969 and $81,-849 in 1971.

Expenses in the district attorney's office doubled during the three-year period, the figures show.

From $18,046 in 1968, the expenses grew to $36,857 in 1971. The increase was due to salary hikes and the addition of another assistant district attorney.

In most other offices, as in the tax office and the district attorney's office, manpower has proved to be the primary source of expense.

County auditor Betty Hodges produced figures which indicate county employees received raises in pay in 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972.

County clerk and district clerk expenses rose a total of $14,000 over the three years.

In County Clerk LeRoy Hutton's office, expenses rose from a 1968 level of $42,110 to a 1971 total of $49,787.

Figures for District Clerk Laquita Palvador's office show a 1968 total of $23,539 and a 1971 total of $30,141.

Expenses in the county judge's office rose by only $2,000 from a 1968 total of $12,214 to a 1971 level of $14,978.

Office for the justice of the peace rose even less, from $12,958 in 1968 to $13,409 in 1971.

(See EXPENSES, Page 9)

No Testimony Due Monday On WT Probe

No formal presentation concerning the investigation of certain operations at West Texas State University will be presented the Randall County Grand Jury Monday, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Dowlen said no witnesses are scheduled to appear before the grand jury in connection with the WTSU investigation.

The investigation has been ongoing since spring when former WTSU security chief Bobby Hudson appeared before the grand jury and the university board of regents.

Hudson had been relieved of duties at the university following an incident involving a security officer.

Japanese Farmers Visit To Learn U.S. Techniques

Two Japanese farmers and a Japanese college agriculture teacher toured the Canyon area and West Texas State University farm and ranch facilities last week in an effort to gain more knowledge of American farm techniques.

Tatsuo Tsutsumi, and Tadaaki Yamai, 4-H Club leaders and rice farmers in Japan, and college teacher Shigenobu Ichiyo, all from the island of Hokkaido, were part of a 13-man tour of the Panhandle area.

The three spent two days in the Canyon area staying with the Charles Fowlkes family in Mescalero Park.

While here, they toured Canyon High School's agricultural facilities and farm and WTSU's farm and Nance Ranch.

They left Friday morning to travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for a brief look at the Grand Canyon.

The three Japanese have been in the United States since mid-August. They were selected from many youths in Japan to participate in the student service exchange program of the YMCA.

They arrived in Canyon following a three-day visit to study agricultural techniques at Louisiana State University.

After touring the Canyon region, the three agreed they are impressed with facilities at both Canyon High and at the university.

Speaking through interpretor Kazuo Maekaw, the three gave their impressions to The News.

"They have excellent facilities and good conditions — like peace and quiet — at the university," Ichiyo said.

He was also impressed by Hereford cattle, a breed he had never before encountered.

"I would like to study the Hereford cattle and, if I could, take some to Japan," he said.

The three were alos impressed by the Randall County Feedyard.

Tatsuo was amazed by the factory-like conditions at the fedyard.

For the three Japanese, the Texas Panhandle posed quite a contrast to their island farming.

Tatsuo, for example, grows 50 tons of rice annually on 20 acres of land on Hokkaido, the main Japanese island where farming is possible.

About 200 more acres of Tatsuo's land is planted in trees.

(See FARMERS, Page 9)

Mrs. Charles Fowlkes talks with three Japanese visitors and two of their friends during a tour of the Canyon agricultural scene last week. From left, the Japanese are Tadamachi Tayama, Shigenobu Ichiyo, Tatsuo Tsutsumi, Tadaaki Yamai, and Kazuo Maekawa.

Mayfield Calls Up Freshmen To Increase Backfield Depth

West Texas State football coach Gene Mayfield dealt a four-of-a-kind hand Friday afternoon as his Buffaloes went through their final long scrimmage session before their season opener.

Mayfield, seeking additional backfield running back depth on his varsity, called up four backs from the freshman squad. All four of the first-year players responded with strong efforts.

The freshmen backs were Rick Schleider of Wichita Falls, San Angelo's Eddie Richardson, Mickey Matthews of Andrews and Amarillo Caprock's Clois Burgess.

The Buffalo varsity offense worked against a group of reserves for the first half of the scrimmage and the defensive group used several of the defenses employed by Drake, West Texas State's opening game opponent. The Buffs play Drake Saturday in Des Moines, Ia.

During the second half of the scrimmage session, the West Texas State defensive teams worked against offensive players who were running many of the Drake plays.

Mayfield watched his offensive units put 41 points on the board during that half of offense and saw his defensive group dominate play during the second half.

The Buffalo offense tallied three running and three passing touchdowns, each by a different player. Scoring on running plays were Billy Pritchett (six-yard run), Johnny Jackson (60-yard run) and Matthews (nine-yard run).

(See BUFFS, Page 9)

Cowboys Fumble Possible Victory

Claude's Mustangs took to the air and capitalized on several Happy Cowboys fumbles to turn what started out as a defeat into victory Friday night in Claude

The Cowboys, touted as the top team in their district this season, bowed 30-19 to the Mustangs.

Coached by Robert Criswell, Happy led the game through the third quarter and almost had it cinched. Two crucial fumbles provided the impetus for the Mustangs to pull off the upset.

Claude led at the end of the first quarter 6-0 on a six-yard run by Loveday.

Happy retaliated in the second quarter with a five-yard run by Greg Mooney.

Later in the quarter, Claude came back strong on a 40-yard pass and led at the half by 12-6.

Happy burst through following the halftime break and scored two touchdowns—one on a four-yard run by Johnny Payne and another on a 22-yard run by Chris Pearson. The point after the second score was kicked by Mark Hargraves.

The fourth quarter turned the

(See COWBOYS, Page 9)

Daivd West, right, of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge Woody Pond talk with Wally Parks of the National Hot Rod Association during a reception in his honor Thursday night in Amarillo. West and Pond joined County Commissioners Bill Butler and Jim Fletcher in expressing Randall County and Canyon support of the Amarillo Dragway, which is about 10 miles north of Canyon.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

America Needs Cooperation

By ANN BROWN

The parents of the Now generation are being blamed for the problems of the universe. But aren't today's irresponsible parents yesterday's neglected children?

Regardless of how bitterly parents may resent their rearing, they usually follow similar patterns with their own children.

Statistics show that almost without exception, battering parents were battered children. Why do parents inflict upon their children abuse they must surely have feared and hated?

Probably no parent wants or plans to abuse his children. But unless he is unusually objective, emotionally mature, and well-informed, he will discipline his children exactly as he was disciplined; it's all he knows.

How can parents who are so emotionally unstable that they must depend on cigarettes, liquor, and tranquilizers to survive, rebuke their children if they happen to prefer different kinds of drugs for their survival?

But suppose the concerned parent is already addicted to nicotine, alcohol, or psychoactive drugs, what can he do?

He can do the same thing he wants his child to do when he finds he is on LSD, marijuana, or heroin: seek the help of God and qualified professionals to get off the stuff.

Any rational human being can do anything he aspires to do—if he goes about it the right way. God Himself said there was no limit to the cooperative effort of mankind (Gen. [illegible]:6).

So what America needs is more cooperation between parents and children, and the home, church, school, and state. Any time one institution assumes dictatorial control over another, there has to be trouble.

The controversial school dress code is the result of lack of cooperation between the home and school.

Lack of respect for the rights of others sows evil seeds that bear an abundant harvest.

Of course, if everyone would abide by the Royal Law of God, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," it would solve all the problems of the world.

The proponents for the legalization of marijuana contend it is no more detrimental to society than alcohol. According to Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, a prominent psychiatrist, they are quite right: "Alcoholics are responsible for more violence and social ills in this country than all the drug users put together."

So isn't it hypocritical to punish marijuana users and pushers while legalizing the use and sale of alcohol?

But do two wrongs make a right?

How can parents who use alcohol reprimand their children who use marijuana? Is approving marijuana the solution?

Evil is in the world and it's here to stay as long as time lasts. Does that mean one is forced to indulge in it? Are we not creatures of free will and choice?

We have God's promise that if we resist the devil he will flee from us (James 4:7). And everyone who has tried it knows it's true.

Parents often blame their children's drug abuse on the news media's constant barrage of pills-for-every-problem. However, those same parents must admit their children pay little attention to what they say; what makes them think they will heed the news media?

Parents who do not use nicotine, pills, or alcohol for solving life's problems, need have little fear their children will do so.

The child who is taught by precept and example to search for and remove the cause of his headache instead of popping aspirin into his mouth is not likely to think of drugs as the cure for pain.

It is true, however, that the meekest little dog will kill sheep if he runs with sheepkilling dogs. So parents should maintain control over their children as well as set a good example. But control is impossible if it is not preceded by examples worthy of a child's respect.

If one looks AT a mirror, he sees all the spots, streaks and blemishes on it. If he looks IN a mirror he sees his own reflection.

If parents would take an objective look at their own reflections, instead of the blemishes of their offspring who mirror them, they would probably see what's wrong with their children.

City Desk

A Syndrome For Receptions

By CARROLL WILSON

Receptions—those little get-togethers where everybody stands around uncomfortably trying to look pleasant and comfortable—have always intrigued me.

When I went into the Army, I was really introduced to these torture sessions since I was a public relations man and expected to be present every time a general showed up.

Out of boredom at one of these functions, I began a mini-study—a very unscientific observation of the way people act at receptions or cocktail parties.

The most interesting observation I made was in relation to how people budget their time at a reception.

It is as if they have carefully studied the guest list and have alloted themselves X number of minutes with each guest.

I noticed, too, that that X number of minutes grew in direct proportion to the rank of the guest.

For example: I was a lieutenant and I had very few people stop by my three feet of carpet to shake hands and ask about my health. My friend, the major, though, had all kinds of lieutenants and captains—and a few lieutenant colonels and colonels—spend their X number of minutes with him. And, my boss, the colonel, was swamped with people trying to give him the time they felt he deserved.

Since I was doing my unscientific study on military people, I assumed that this cocktail party trait must be one unique only in the military.

How wrong I was.

Just the other night, I had the opportunity to attend another of these eat, drink and ooze affairs in Amarillo.

And, you can imagine my surprise and my excitement when I discovered that civilians are just as rank conscious as are the military.

The trouble the other night, though, was that the people at the reception were of equal rank.

And, frankly, mass confusion reigned.

The people obviously knew their priorities, but the other night everybody had the same priority.

So, I think, everybody had a good time tossing their X number of minutes timetable to the wind and talking with whoever they wanted to talk to for any amount of time they wanted to spend.

Now, I didn't wear a name tag the other night so nobody would know how really important I am, just to see what would happen in the cocktail party environment.

Oddly enough, with their priorities and timetables suspended, the guests were too busy to notice someone who had no visible priority at all.

So, I stood in a corner and listened to 300 conversations at once and contemplated what would happen if a reception were given and the guests had no rank, no priorities and therefore no timetables.

I suspect there'd be total silence.

* * *

Some local big-wigs in the Democratic Party are irked with John Connally for starting his Democrats for Nixon campaign.

In an unusual twist, the Democrats here say they're not for McGovern, but they are not for active support of a Republican either.

I wonder if they'd rather see McGovern win with the President pulling no support from influential Democrats.

WTSU Workshop Will Be Sept. 12

About 400 Panhandle-Plains life insurance agents and college students majoring in insurance will attend a one-day sales motivation workshop at West Texas State University Tuesday (Sept. 12).

The West Texas Sales Congress is sponsored by life underwriters associations of Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Top O Texas (Pampa) in conjunction with the WTSU School of Business.

The workshop will start at 10:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

The all-day program will be conducted by three prominent insurance executives, said Dr. Zeke Marchant, head of the WTSU Department of Business Administration.

They are W. Walter Smith of Rutherfordton, N.C., retired after 40 years in the insurance business, John F. Savage of Toledo, Ohio, with the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Charles E. Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of the Research and Review Service of America.

In 22 years as agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Smith made the company's Honor Club 17 years and the President's Club eight years.

Smith received the Man of the Year Award from the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters in 1964.

Savage, a former high school teacher and basketball coach, has spent 20 years in life insurance. He is a life member of his company's Million Dollar Round Table and last year he personally produced more than $5 million in insurance.

Gaines has previously been associated with the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist and Louisiana State universities. The Research and Review Service specializes in training, educational and promotional materials for life insurance companies and related businesses.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The fee, which includes a luncheon, is $6 for a delegate and $3.50 for a spouse.

College students may attend free upon presentation of their ID card. A charge of $2.50 will be made students attending the luncheon.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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Letters To The Editor

Columnist's Comments On Profs Miss Point, Professor Says

Sir:

I am writing in reference to several aspects of the "Our World" column in the Sunday, September 3rd, issue of the Canyon News.

The writer's comments left the impression that "liberal" professors tend to retaliate against non-concurring students. I am not exactly certain as to what a "liberal" teacher is—I've heard teachers labeled as "liberal" who did not worry about hair length or skirt length or who quoted sources who lived during the last one hundred years — but I decided I would run a very brief, superficial survey to check out the idea that teachers retaliate against the student who holds views in opposition to those of the teacher. I talked to ten professors. Their college life as a student covered thirty-three colleges and a total of seventy-eight years of undergraduate and graduate work. One professor recalled one course in which he "suspected" that the teacher "might" have been prejudiced against him because of the beliefs that he, as a student, held. This figures out to one course out of seven hundred eighty courses, a figure of about .0013. These colleges included several colleges regarded by many as bastions of "liberal" thinking.

In my own personal experience as a student at five different colleges, the most "propagandizing" school I attended was Baylor University where I was a student for two years (as a sophomore and a junior.) At Baylor I had several professors who occasionally became upset if you questioned a commendably small list of concepts.

In addition, the idea that reading the Bible is forbidden on a campus may be somewhat inaccurate. As an example, WTSU has a Department of Bible which offers twenty-two courses. I would assume that the Bible is used in such courses as Bible 201, the Life of Christ, Bible 204, General Epistles, Bible 207, the Book of Revelations, Bible 222, the Psalms, and so on. I doubt that reading the Bible in the classroom in Biology 212, Bacteriology, Math 414, Linear Algebra II, or Industrial Education 450, Transmission of Industrial Power, is appropriate or desirable. Personnally I prefer that my children receive their Bible instruction at home or at church. One might wonder, too, where the Book of Mormon or the Koran should fit in on the college or secondary level.

I feel that the "Our World" comment about academic freedom misses the point.

Perhaps what we need is more academic responsibility to go with the academic freedom that we teachers already have. Most of the teachers I know are deeply aware of their obligation to present the various sides of any issue. Sometimes I wonder if teachers are not more aware of their professional obligations than those in journalism are in recognizing their obligations to present and substantiate both sides of an issue.

Finally, I have the impression that the educators I've met feel that students are entitled to attend school as long as the student can profitably matriculate. I have never heard any educator say that"...all children are entitled to a high school diploma."

The "Our World" column offered no facts to support the comments made. The comments were serious and, in my opinion, deserve factual support when made in print.

Thomas Cannon
1208 Creekmere
Canyon, Texas 79015

Last Trip Before Finals Set Today At Area Dragway

Amarillo Dragway's annual World Championship Series race, final strip toward a berth in the National Hot Rod Association world finals, will be completed today with competition in seven separate eliminator categories.

The race began Saturday with time trials and qualifying but a majority of the top drivers will not see initial action until this afternoon.

Gates open at 8 a.m. today with time trials continuing until 12 noon.

The first round of world championship series racing will begin at 2 p.m.

Among the favorites for individual championships are Ken McLellan of Friona in super stock eliminator, and Roy Rastetter of Hale Center in competition eliminator.

The most successful performers will earn WCS points which apply toward a spot in the world finals at Amarillo Dragway Oct. 20-22.

The professional racing will draw most of the spectator interest today with funny cars, fuel dragsters and pro stock cars all participating.

A dozen funny cars are expected to come, led by Amarillo's Kelly Chadwick, a one-time Floydada school teacher, and Leonard Hughes of Houma, La.

In the top fuel category, Bill Wigginton of Chalmette, La., Larry Brown of Oklahoma City, Paul Gommi of Lynnwood, Calif., and Prentice Cunningham of Lubbock are among the favorites.

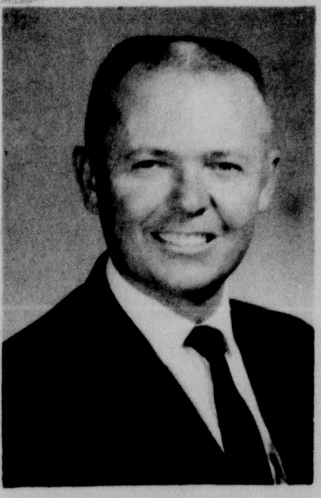
Ken Van Cleave of Salem, Ore., is the favorite in pro stock, a class comprised of the top-of-the line, high performance cars produced at the factory.

General admission is $5. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price at the Randall County drag strip.

WT Recital To Feature Dr. Garner

The West Texas State University music department opens its fall faculty recital season Monday with a performance by flutist Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of bands.

Appearing on the program with Garner will be his wife, pianist Mariellen Garner, his son, Brad, junior student at



DR. GARNER

Canyon High School, and bassoonist Alan Hawkins, WTSU instructor in music.

Performance time is 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre and is free to the public.

Programmed for the recital are Hanson's "Serenade," Absil's "Silhouettes," Corelli's "Variations on La Folia," Bach's "Trio Sonata in G Major," Gaubert's "Sonatine" and Dojon's "Elegie."

A public reception honoring Garner will be held in the formal lounge of the Fine Arts Building following the performnce.

Garner has been featured as guest soloist, conductor and clinician throughout the western and southwestern states. A member of the Amarillo Symphony, he was director of the University of Southern California marching band for four years before coming to west Texas State.

Assault Charge Filed On Pair

A South Amarillo couple pleaded innocent Friday afternoon in county court to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with the alleged beating earlier last week of an Amarillo realtor.

Sanford Jay Thurston and his wife, Esther, were placed on $1,000 bond apiece by Randall County Judge Woody Pond.

The two were arrested Friday.

Randall County Assistant Dist. Atty. Jim Blair said an Amarillo realtor, Jodi Bruce, was allegedly beaten when she went to the Thurston home at 5139 Bowie and became involved in a dispute over rent.

Meandering with Margo

This Kid Wants More Weight

By MARGO FIELDS

Yes, football season has begun and as a first year mother to a football player — I can already tell, it's going to be a long season.

The first clue was when Rod came in and muttered something about gaining 15 pounds. I thought he was just joshing, but no, he was serious and so was the coach.

A couple of potatoes for dinner for a few days and that should do it, reasoned I, but little did I know they sweat, run and talk off five pounds each day.

So to wheat germ, protein, raw eggs, milk, and anything else that sounds as though it would build a 25 pound weakling into Charles Atlas.

Expecting to see immediate results, I was somewhat disillusioned when after three days he weighed in and found he had not gained a pound, but instead had lost four. That double duty dosage of favorite stuff was increased so he was taking four a day, if I could catch him.

The project became a personal thing—and I was determined to be the victor over his weight problems. With every friend I have desiring to lose weight, surely this boy could gain a few. Almost unpatriotic to be skinny these days. Who do you know that's thin? If you know anyone, you probably hate them cause they don't seem to have an over weight problem.

My desire to fatten the lad up really hit a peak when we attended the first game. I looked around for a big hulk of a player, and yes, there he was the runt—that's my boy!

Now the game itself is another step to be taken by every parent.

You walk up and down the field (there are no bleachers for those sophomore games) with the other concerned parents, and listen intently as that father over there yells instructions to his son, your son and her son.

And a mother is insistent on telling her young un that he ran around the wrong end, no matter what that coach told him to do.

You watch all this with growing interest, until finally you find yourself yelling at the top of your lungs, "Get off my boy with those heavy shoes, you dummy."

Yes, you've become a parent of a football player. It is going to be a long season.

Two Arraigned On Pot Charges

Two West Texas State University students were arrested early Friday about three miles north of Canyon on U.S. 87 and subsequently charged with possession of marijuana.

Gordon Allen Miller, 19, and Robert Dunlap Burgett, 21, were arraigned Friday morning before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $2,000 each.

The two students were arrested about 12:30 a.m. by Patrolman Ron Boyter of the Texas Department of Public Safety after they were stopped on the highway.

Boyter said he found a pouchful of what he believes to be marijuana in the car.

News Brief

The Woman's Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Harter, 1404 Creekmere.

John O'Connor of the soil conservation service and several other representatives of this area will be in Knox City Wednesday to participate in a field day at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class- Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30	**First Baptist Church** 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening 6:00-Fellowship Dinner 6:30-Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings 6:45-Dir. and Teachers Meet 7:30-Prayer Meeting 7:30-Children's Choirs	**United Methodist Church** 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10'45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. S.S.-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	**First Christian Church** 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 Morning Worship-10:45 Youth Meeting-6:30	**Faith Chapel and Student Center** Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator S.S.-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 No Evening Worship During Summer Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister	**Calvary Baptist Church** 800 8th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor S.S.-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 Church Training-6:00 Evening Worship-7:00 Wednesday Night-7:45	**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center** 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 Worship Service-10:45 (Communion First Sunday of Month)

Ballet School Classes

PRE SCHOOL CLASSES (4 & 5 yrs.)
Rhythm, tap, personality singing, pantomime, and ballet.

SCHOOL AGE
Tap, ballet, jazz personality singing, ukelele.

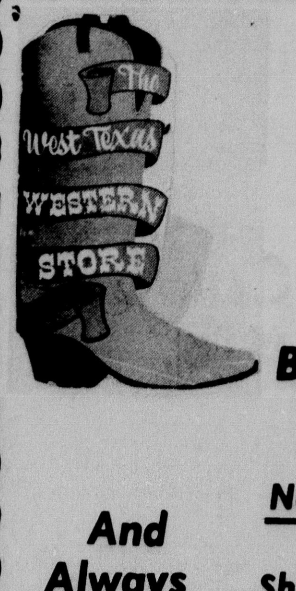
HIGH SCHOOL
Tap, ballet, jazz, Pom Pon charm and precision line.

ADULTS
Slim & trim, & Dancercize classes

At The Gingerbread House
605 W. 4th

Taught By
Debbie Vicary
For Registration
Call 656-2557

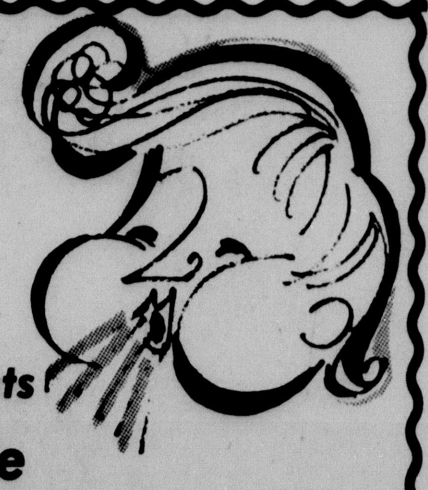
Call At Gingerbread House 655-9742 or come by
1-3 P.M., Tues. Sept. 12



Look Ahead To Winter

·Pendleton Wool Shirts
·Temtex Long Sleeve Shirts
·Shanhouse Winter Coats

Bradford Felt Hats-Tem Tex Pants



Cool Weather Sale

And Always Available

Nationally Advertised
Knit Pants
Shipped From Amarillo
Reduced 20%

Bradford & Bailey
Straw Hats
From $6.95 To $10.00
Reduced 40%

- Best Selection Of Boots In Canyon
Tony Lama Sanders Justin

1601 B 4th Avenue **West Texas Western Store** Phone 655-9612

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Pigs-in-a-Blanket
Potatoes
Ranch Style Salad
Apple Sauce
Bread, Butter, Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Southern Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Peas
Celery Sticks
Orange Jello
Rolls Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
Pizza
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, Spet. 14
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Tater Tots
Fruit Salad
Buns
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Texas Goulash
Harvard Beets
Cabbage & Green
Pepper Salad
Peach Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES & GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, Sept. 11
Fish Portions/Catsup
Oven Fried Potatoes
Green Beans
Rosy Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Crispy Corn Dogs
Mustard
Cheese Strips
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Crunch
Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
Baked Ham
Pork & Beans
Carrot Sticks
Apple Crisp
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Hamburgers, Bun
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Pickles, Mustard
Onions
Tater Tots
Fruit Syrup or
Fudgesicles
Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Barbequed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Pudding
Bread
Milk

Regent Advocates Legislation

West Texas State University Regent Grady Hazlewood said Friday he thinks legislative action should be taken if the fall enrollment decline at the university is due to a loss of part-time student commuters from Amarillo.

Hazlewood referred to the recent legislative action which hiked university tuition for part-time students.

"This is serious to all of us," he said. "If it's a problem of tuition for those from Amarillo who couldn't afford to take one or two classes, then I think we need an amendment in the legislature."

The former state senator said if the decline in enrollment is due to the loss of full-time students "this is pretty serious and would call for a real check."

Hazlewood stressed, though, that no action can be taken until the 12th day class reports are compiled by WTSU computers to produce a list which will explain which students didn't return to WTSU this fall.

University enrollment this fall dipped to its lowest level in several years as about 6,400 students signed up for classes.

This compares with the 7,179 who enrolled in the fall of 1971, the 7,905 who enrolled in 1970 and the 7,935 who enrolled in 1969.

Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admissions, confirmed that until the 12th class day report is analyzed, university officials can only speculate about the cause of the enrollment decrease this fall.

And, they can only speculate about the effect on the university the decrease will have.

Financial vice president Virgil Henson told The News last week that if the full-time student enrollment is down it could have impact on university funding from the legislature.

He said, though, that even with the decreased enrollment, the university is able to meet its bond committments.

Band Parents To Hold Social

Canyon Band Parents Club, meeting for the first time this fall, will enjoy cake and ice cream, hear a brief concert by the Canyon Eagle State Band, directed by J.W. King, and see a film featuring the 1971 Eagle UIL Marching Contest.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the high school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Raemakers, president, urge all parents of band students to turn out for this event.

A current project of the band members and parents is the Community Calendar drive, with Clarence E. Thompson in charge. The major effort will be made in a city-wide canvas by members of the Canyon High School Band on Thursday from 5 to 7:30 However, calendars may be purchased from individual band members of both high school and junior high school bands at any time.

The calendar drive, slated to continue through Friday, is the primary fund-raising activity for the bands, and proceeds from the sale of the calendars enables them to pay for many projects.

As in previous years, single persons may have their birthdays listed for $1 each, and married couples may list birthdays and anniversary for $1.50. A family may list all birthdays and anniversary for a maximum of $2.00. The charge includes the cost of the calendar, and extra calendars may be purchased for $1 each.

News Brief

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Malzahn were in San Angelo last week helping their daughter, Karen, enroll in Angelo State University. Karen is a beginning freshman at the college. She is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School.

Walt Beavers Retires From Elevator Job

About 600 people gathered Friday night at Farmers Elevator at Dawn, feasted on fried catfish and wished Walt Beavers well upon the occasion of his retirement.

Leroy Lamb's 7-L Catfish Farm fried 500 pounds of prime catfish for the feed.

Farmers elevator presented Walt with a brand new pickup truck and the guest of honor shook hands with well wishers until his arm was tired.

"I hate to leave," declared Walt who has been with the grain firm since it was started in 1965. "I helped dig the hole for the foundation."

Walt has been assistant to Harold Dillehay, manager. "I am going to miss him," Dillehay commented Friday night.

Man Charged With Assault

A South Amarillo man, Marvin Ray, was chargd last week with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident which occurred in late August.

Ray appeared before County Judge Woody Pond Friday and Pond set his bond at $500.

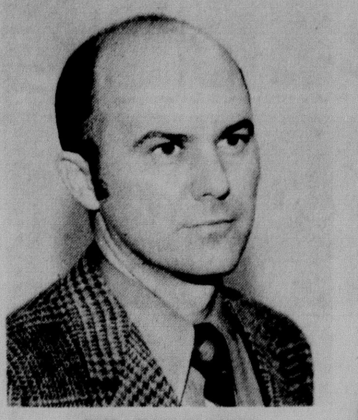
He is charged with assault on Danny MacPhillips of Amarillo.

House guests in the home of Mrs. W.H. McKee, 2608 4th Ave., over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reimers and Kimberly of Richardson, Texas, and Mr. James Phelps and Janie of Tulsa, Okla.

New Research Division Established At WTSU

Responding to growing demands from the Texas Legislature for increased accountability in institutional budgeting and planning, West Texas State University has established a division of institutional research.

Dr. Eugene Buckley will direct the new research program, said Dr. Kenneth Laycock, vice president for planning and development. Buckley also will continue working with the Teacher Center Project in the College of Education.



DR. BUCKLEY

"The primary emphasis of institutional research is to begin to utilize long-range planning systems within the institution (and) to make projections into the future on the basis of what is envisioned happening within the institution," Buckley said.

"For example, if total enrollment grows, we need to determine where it will take place, what the fields of emphasis will be and the departments of impact," he said.

The first step in establishing the research program will be the building of a data base.

"From that certain formulas can be developed," he said. "Then the formulas must be tested for a certain degree of accuracy."

Buckley said he expects that after a period of several years an acceptable degree of accuracy will be attained and the data become available to university personnel.

Essentially an effort to increase efficiency, the information can be used to analyze space utilization, instructional costs and departmental faculty rank ratio, Buckley said.

Laycock will oversee the institutional research program.

WT Prof To Speak

Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education at West Texas State University, will speak on "Humanizing education" before the Lamb County Texas State Teachers Association at Sudan Sept. 25.

Nance came to West Texas State last year from East Central State College at Ada, Okla.

He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla., and a Master of Education Degree from Southern Methodist University. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1965.

Election Board To Meet Friday

Randall County's judge, clerk, sheriff and the county Republican and Democratic chairman will meet at 2 p.m. Friday as the county election board.

Judge Woody Pond said the board will discuss the handling of supplies which will be needed for the coming general election by each party.

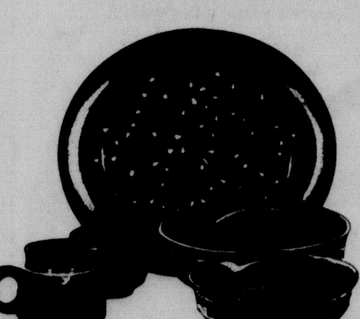
With Coupon

$1.00 Off Any Large Pizza
or
50c Off Any Small Pizza
(Except Cheese)
Good Through Sept. 16
Across From WT PIZZA HUT 655-9202

Toy Layaway
For Christmas
Brand New Selection
No Charge For Layaway
Chess-Checkers Set- Only $1.98
THE HOME OF WHITE STORES INC GREATER VALUES

Sale Starts Sept. 18

Franciscan
Once-a-Year Sale!

Save $3.15 on 3-piece Earthenware place settings.
Includes all 12 patterns: Hacienda Gold and Green, Tulip Time, Ivy, Apple, Desert Rose, Floral, Zanzibar, Nut Tree, Pebble Beach, Sundance, Moondance, Madeira
Dinner plate, cup & saucer $5.00 Reg. $8.15

Save 20% on the 5 most-needed Earthenware Serving dishes.
Sugar with lid $3.80 Reg. $4.75
Creamer $3.00 Reg. $3.75
Medium vegetable $3.95 Reg. $4.95
Large vegetable $4.68 Reg. $5.85
Medium platter $6.36 Reg. $7.95

Save 20% on Madeira Casual Crystal.
All 6 shapes, all 7 colors: Goblet, Juice, Wine, Iced tea, Sherbet, Hi-Ball, Tumbler, Double Old Fashioned
Sale ends September 30.
Thompson's Gift & China Shop
405 16th Street 655-2525

Specials Good Sept. 11-13
our speciality is SAVING YOU MONEY on quality foods

T.V. Item
Viva Towels 4/$1.00
With $5.00 Purchase Or More

(Whole) USDA Inspected
Fryers Lb. 29c

Mr. Pig Whole Hog Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. 79c
Shurfine Can Ham 3 Lb. $3.69
Sausage 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.56
Rath Ra-Corn Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c
FROZEN FOOD
Picadilly Circles 10 Oz. 49c
Shurfine Strawberries 10 Oz. 35c

Bakorite With $5.00 Purchase Or More.
Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59c
Betty Crocker Cheeseburger Hamburger Helpers 49c
Ideal Dog Food 16 Oz. 7/$1.00
Shurfresh With A $5.00 Purchase Or More Ice Cream ½ Gal. 48c
Miracle Whip Quart 48c
With A $5.00 Purchase Or More
"New" Captain Crunch Vanilly 10 Oz. 49c
Northern Napkins 160 ct. 3c Off Label 29c
Gerbers Strained Baby Food Jar 10c
New Super Size Head & Shoulders Lotion Or Tube $1.39
Food King Oleo Lb. Solids 6/$1.00

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Washington Bartlett Pears 23c Lb.

Texas 1 lb. Cello Carrots 10c Pkg.

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday.
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS

classified ads get the job done

CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word	10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word	5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, $1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, $1.00

Display Classified Ads $1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

Help Wanted
Part Time Secretary
8-12 A A.M. Age 20-25
655-9235 Jerry D. Becknell

For Sale: Mobile home 10 x 51, carpet, with added room, fenced corner lot. 655-3006.
6TC1

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand made cowboy boots, made to order. 655-9364. Raymond Evans, 2610 - 13th Ave.
2TC1

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

2 small female puppies to give away. 655-4677.
2TC23

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.
TFC50

Woman desires employment during school hours. Can operate typewriter, 10-key adding machine and telephone. Has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Not to ugly. Experienced in meeting public. Contact Mrs. Marilyn Kirk, 200-23rd St., Phone 655-2505.
1Tp23

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263.
tfc19

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368.
tfc20

Private piano lessons. Call Janney Hines. 655-2276.
tfc20

Painting inside and out. Professional quality. Low, competitive rates. Call B&S painting. 655-2009.
tfc20

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced, Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Tutoring, pre-school readiness, school age reading, math, spelling. 655-9723.
2TC23

1969 Buick
4 Door $1895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Wanted: Full-time housekeeper, babysitter. Permanent. Reference. Call 655-4711 for appointment.
TFC50

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Coronado Pet Shoppe
353-1511 34th & Georgia

Pottery
Thrown and Handbuilt from Fiesta de Santa Fe.
Reduced to Minimum
9 to 9
Saturday and Sunday 1407 - 3rd. Ave.

Front counter help wanted, part-time—days. Porter's Bar-B-Q.
1TC1

1967 Buick
$895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.
TFC20

Help wanted—waitress, full or part-time, 18 or over. Pizza Hut. 655-9202

BLACKWELL AGENCY

JUST OUT OF CITY

In the Crow addition on a large corner lot is a real neat 2 bedroom home with single garage.

***

2614 8TH AVENUE

3 bedroom and den with fireplace and fenced yard. New carpet and cabinets. Immediate possession.

***

604 7TH AVENUE

Large home on 100 ft. lot, bath and ½, 5 bedrooms and den. Make an offer and move right in. Asking $14,000, what'll you gimme.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Call Keith Bright
Office: 655-2558
Residence: 655-7354
1319 4th Canyon

LEGAL

The Canyon Independent School District will accept sealed bids on the following buildings to be moved from their location in Umbarger.

1. One 26' x 75' (approximately) barracks type building with three partitions and with wood shingles.

2. One 24½' x 54½' (approximately) stucco building with two partitions and with wood shingles.

You may inspect the building by securing a key from the Business Office at 910 11th Street in Canyon between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Board requests a good faith deposit of 10 percent to be enclosed with the bid. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. September 19, 1972.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidders shall leave the premises clean. However, the School District will assume responsibility for removing the existing foundation.
4TC22

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: 15 acres new brick 3 bedroom home near city limits. 655-2276.
tfc46

For Sale: Five room house, recently redeocorated. Call 655-2581 or after 6 p.m., 655-3151.
TFC-37

Buy — Sell — Trade
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.
Autos, Trailers, Campers, Real Estate, Anything.
Pres Kennamer
655-3789

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
TFC32

Medford Trailer Park
Canyon's "Easy Living" Mobile Home Park
F.H.A. Wpproved
Restricted
Convenient to College — Canyon School and Downtown Area
$35 mo. Gas and Water Pd
10th St. & 3rd Ave. 655-7928

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 404 7th Ave. 655-3286.
tfc19

For Sale: 3 bedroom house on 3½ acres, west part of city, double garage, domestic well. 655-3479, 488-3523.
2TP1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't Buy Until you've looked at this! 1965 Chevrolet, power steering, air. Excellent condition. 655-4787.
2TC1

1970 Pontiac Executive, clean, buy from owner, $1,800 cash. 1106 Creekmere. Call 655-9166.
TFC23

'63 Olds, good school car. $245. See at Cowboy Grocery.
TFC50

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup, 360 V8, automatic, air cond., excellent cond. Call 499-2322 or 655-4091.
TFC22

Pat's Custom Service
Swathing and Baling
655-2052 CANYON

How many items showed up on your vacation trip that need checking?
Come visit our service department at:
STEVENSON

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

School Transportation Available

	Unfurnished	Furnished
1 bedroom	$144	$175
2 bedroom	$159	$205
3 bedroom	$195	$245

Canyon E. Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.
Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

1966 Rambler, $175. '63 Ford pickup, ½ ton, 4 speed, $250. Sell or trade. 655-3789.
TFC22

For sale: 1968 Volkswagen, good condition. 655-3513 Canyon or 995-3119, Tulia, after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.
2TC23

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For Sale: Yamaha 90 HT1, Cann trombone, violin, 655-3217 or 488-3900.
TFC22

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at $600.00. 383-4368.
tfc20

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

AVON
SUMMER'S HERE! The weather's great — so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: 374-3161.

For Sale: Kenmore appliances: frost free refrigerator, $75; 8-cycle washer, $125; controlled-heat dryer with lint screen, $100. Call Amarillo, 353-1317, Mrs. Jokisch.
TFC21

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: Mobile Home furnished. Washer and dryer. 655-4076
tfc17

1971 Mobile home, 14' x 65', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8 years left. $300 total move in, take up payments. 2524 S. Vernon, Amarillo. 374-4562 or 352-8421.
2TC53

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Reduced prices: baby chest, $25. Child's table, 4 chairs, $6.00 Car seat, $3.00. Mrs. Martin, 655-4711.
TFC21

202 Massey-Ferguson tractor with front end loader, back hole digger, mechanically very good. 655-2128.
1TC1

For Sale: Royal portable deluxe typewriter. Recently reconditioned. $35.00. Phone 655-3313.
1TP1

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Texas Pest Control Association
Mayfield Pest Control
1425 Hillcrest Dr.
Canyon, Texas
Ph. 655-3878
Licensed Bonded

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Twin bed frame, head board, mattress & box springs, also bookcase. 655-9889.
2TC1

Antique drop leaf table and twin bed mattress. 655-9759.
1TC53

For All Types Of Mechanical Work
Air Conditioning
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
Motor Tune-Up
All Types Transmissions
State Inspections
Imperial Chevrolet Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished two bedroom cottage, new shag carpet, 655-3400.
TFC23

Small two bedroom house, 1003 - 3rd Ave. $55 monthly. Call Al Schumacher, Hereford, 364-2269.
2TC23

For lease—A-frame, 4 rooms, partly furnished, beautiful scenic location, bills paid except electricity, $80. 355-2581 or 372-6009.
1TC1

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
New, Modern, 1406 8th St.
Canyon 499-2475
after 6 p.m., 655-2950
CHAPARRAL VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK

House for rent — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, water paid. 2603 7th Ave. $175 plus deposit. Call 655-7630.
2TC23

Three bedroom house, with garage, located 2602 - 13th Ave. 806-827-5131, Texhoma, Texas.
2TC1

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

1970 Pontiac Tempest
4 Door $1795
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Chris' Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house, $55 monthly, carpeted. C.N. Cosby. 655-3739 evenings & mornings.
TFC23

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house near Jr. High. See at 405-7th Ave. Call 655-4319. After 5:30 weekdays.
TFC1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartments for rent, one bedroom, married couples only. No pets. 655-7371.
TFC52

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 655-2913.
TFC23

For Rent: Rooms for boys and garage apartments for married couples and boys. Clean and nicely decorated. Call 655-9804 after 6 p.m.
2TC23

Huge one bedroom Apts., brand new, pool, bills paid. Just a short drive from Canyon. Cottonwood Apts., 5700 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-9910. Canyon E-Way at Western.
TFC22

One bedroom furnished apartment. 655-2480; 655-4042.
1TC1

Two bedroom apartment, furnished, water paid, across street from campus. Lloyd Kurtz, 655-2534 or 655-4738.
2TC1

Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, bills paid. 655-3789.
TFC-1

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

1969 Firebird
$1895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Two furnished mobile homes for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to WT campus. 655-4175.
tfc48

Two bedroom trailer home, also, good trailer spaces, close in. 655-4461.
2TC23

For Sale in Umbarger
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, living-room, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure watter well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.
Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

1 Bedroom trailer house for rent. 655-3660 or 655-3579 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Horse stalls for rent. Call 488-3675 after 9 p.m.
2TC1

1965 Ford 2 Door
48,000 Miles $895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Furnished room, private entrance and private shower and furnished trailer and small unfurnished house, all 3 carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave.
TFC52

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. $30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175.
TFC-15

Few good horse stalls left and plenty of riding room. $15 monthly. Mr. Ward, 655-3972.

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County To Attend Amarillo Meet

Randall County's commissioners will be in Amarillo Wednesday for the fall meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Pending approval by the commissiomers Monday, the county representatives will present a resolution to the body for consideration as a recommended legislative change.

Randall Judge Woody Pond is secretary of the organization.

Wednesday's meeting features Cong. Graham Purcell, candidate for re-election from this district, as main speaker.

C.L. Abernethy, criminal council coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, is also slated to speak to the assembly.

News Brief

Johnny Hubbard, assistant manager of Anthony's in Canyon, will be one of only 30 assistant managers from throughout the Anthony's chain to attend a manager's conference for the company in Oklahoma City this week. Attendance at the meeting is by invitation only.

Son Is Born To Schulzes

A new baby son, Karl Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz of Amarillo at Neblett Memorial Hospital on Aug. 30. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and measured 19 inches.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Rio Hondo, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schulz of San Antonio.

The father is an instructor in mathematics at West Texas State University.

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Industrial Review

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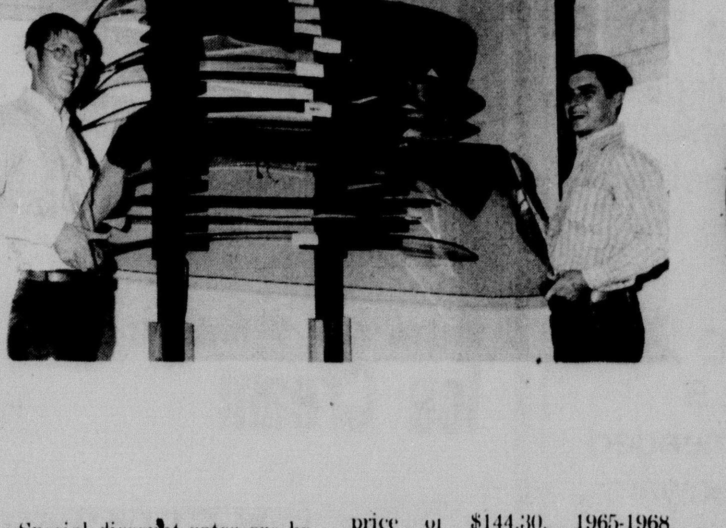

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Special discount rates are being offered at Professional Auto Glass in Canyon at 605 23rd St., according to manager and co-owner Marlin Parsons.

Parsons and his assistant Tex Jeffcoat of Stratford, believe in giving their customers better deals and better service.

For instance, 1967-1972 Chevrolet pickup windshields can be replaced at Professional Auto Glass for only $74.83, compared to their regular price of $98.40. And 1967-1972 Ford pickup windshields list for $142.15, but will be installed for only $100.15 by Marlin and Tex.

The 45 per cent discount also is effective on cars of all ages. Marlin points out that 1969-1972 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs tinted windshields will be replaced for $108.16, compared to the regular price of $144.30. 1965-1968 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs tinted windshields generally list for $147.55, but at Professional Auto Glass will be installed for $110.03.

Even the small economy cars have a special rate for tinted windshields. The 1971-72 Vega with antenna regularly costs $126.40, but Marlin offers it at $97.82 installed.

The 1971-72 Pinto will cost only $70.27 installed compared to $90.50 list price.

Come in, compare the prices at Professional Auto Glass. Or call Marlin at 655-7164 and have your car or truck picked up and delivered back to you free of charge. Remember all car windshields except foreign models have a 45 per cent discount at Professional Auto Glass, 605 23rd St.

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Club—And Mrs Hines Cultivate Program Variety

Like everything she does, Canyon Garden Club's year book bears the personal touch of its president, Mrs. K. E. Hines — from the water-colored, floral sketch on the front to the bits of philosophy scattered throughout.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge," quoted on page 2 from Albert Einstein, could well be the key to the life pattern of this Canyon woman who seems to see possibilities unfolding from everything about — a sheaf of cattails can center a striking arrangement of dried plants, a pot-bellied stove can make a picturesque planter, an old, discarded sofa can be rejuvenated into a collector's item to grace the finest living room.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hines find the Canyon Garden Club an enjoyable outlet for their interest in gardening, ecology, art crafts — and people.

Numbering about 30 members, Canyon Garden Club has a history going back about 35 years. It is affiliated with both national and state garden club organizations, and for the annual dues of $3.50 per couple or $2 for single person, each member receives "The Lone Star Gardener," the official publication of Texas Garden Clubs.

"We have always bought two memberships in the Amarillo Garden Club," said Mrs. Hines, "and this entitles our members to use the library and resources of the Amarillo Garden Center.

"Our club is an open organization for all people, men and women, interested in gardening and ecology," she stressed."Our programs are centered around the interests of the members. Most of us have been with the Canyon Garden for years, but we would like to encourage younger gardeners to join. In fact, we would like to get a young, active group going in Canyon."

Garden Club activities begin this year with a salad supper, next Thursday evening, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downing of 3202 Conner Drive. Co-hostesses will be Ruth Hill and Gladys Haines. They will review their year book at this meeting.

A highlight of the year will be the 'Fall Foliage Tour" of the Red River, N. M., area, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 13, 14, and 15. Going in private cars or campers, the nature enthusiasts are generously lodged in cabins at Eagle's Nest belonging to members Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummings.

"The gold and red foliage of turning cottonwoods, aspens, maples and birch combined with the green of pines and cedars against the blue sky makes a beautiful picture," commented Mrs. Hines, painting a graphic description. "Part of the soil is red up there, adding to the color, and the sumac is gorgeous, too." They usually make a circle tour from Eagle's Nest to Red River, on to Questa, south to Taos and back to Eagle's Nest, including a trip through Cimarron Canyon on the way up and back.

Other featured programs this year will be on decoupage, rooting and raising African violets, creating patios and outside surfaces, European gardens, with slides, needlepoint, and container gardening. In years past, a spring garden show was one of the club's projects, but the unpredictibility of Panhandle weather caused them to abandon it. "So often, sudden high winds or dust storms would rip apart the iris blossoms just the night before the show."

In her third year as president of the Canyon Garden Club, Mrs. Hines is reluctant to talk about herself.

"We have so many interesting people in the club, and most are far better gardeners than I,,' she protested, and pointed to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells as examples of expert gardeners.

Retired three years ago from his position as mathematics instructor at Canyon High School, Ray Wells devotes his time to raising a wide variety of vegetables on a quarter-block of land in southwest Canyon.

Disproving the saying that "everything that grows in the Panhandle has a thorn, burr or sticker on it," Wells has cultivated flourishing rows of every imaginable vegetable. The list includes okra, asparagus, broccoli, brussel sprouts, peanuts, artichokes, dill, lettuce, endive, Swiss chard, tendergreens, cabbage, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, lettuce, cauliflower, and three kinds of squash.

Gardening on such a large scale as do the Wells is out of the question for Mrs. Hines, whose time must be distributed between varied interests. She cares for two pre-schoolers and gives piano lessons. Proud of the fact that she returned to college after a 29-year lapse and got her degree in art education at WTSU in 1969, the Garden Club President gives many hours to art projects such as painting landscapes, antiquing furniture, decorating stationery or club year books.

She and Mr. Hines, Santa Fe Depot agent for 42 years, are avid collectors. "I can't bear to throw a doll away," she lightly comments about her extensive doll collection that fills one bedroom of her home. Perhaps more valuable, however, are her collections of English bone china, cut glass, and antique pieces — an oak bedroom suite over 100 years old, a hand-carved sofa, a nightstand fashioned from the ornate endpiece of an oak bar, and others. Mr. Hines' specialty, among other items, is collecting railroad lanterns which he restores to authentic-looking newness.

The Hines point with pride to their three children. Their oldest daughter, Sandra, a graduate of WTSU is now working towards her doctoral degree in science, specifically on cancer research, at Kansas State University at Manhattan. A second son, Steve, lives with his family in Canyon, operating a newly opened auto parts shop. Mike, their youngest son, just out of high school, works with his brother.

With all her hobbies, occupations, and interests, Mrs. Hines is obviously a "doer." One of her favorite quotations is from Elmer Hubbard: "To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing."

Members of the Canyon Garden Club for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, 1307 7th Ave., are harvesting some of the produce from their quarter-block garden. The giant squash they display here are only two of the three dozen or so varieties of vegetables, flowers, and other plants grown.

Mrs. K.E. Hines, president, lends her imagination and enthusiasm to the activities of the Canyon Garden Club. Two of her special interests, creating dried floral arrangements and collecting antiques, are apparent in the picture.

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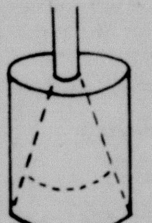

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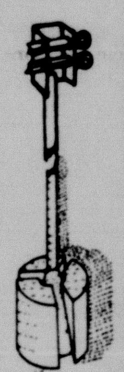

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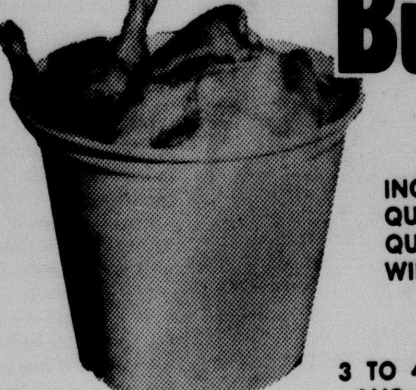

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FAIRMONT Whipping Cream Half Pint 39¢

MISSOURI FANCY
Jonathan Apples 4 -LB. BAG 79¢

CALIF. VALENCIA
Oranges 5 -LB. BAG 69¢

Going Greek - Is It Worthwhile Or Waste?

"Go Greek" sings out the slogan in red letters from the Panhellenic Handbook handed to a roomful of girls at the Activities Center of West Texas State University on Monday of Rush Week.

No doubt about it—the phrase has "come-fly-with-me" appeal.

But what does it mean? Chances are the visions conjured by "Go Greek" are as varied as the personalities of eighteen-year-old coeds.

Like—one pert WT freshman, when asked if she would like to belong to a sorority, said, "Yes. You'd meet a lot of people, a lot of guys." She probably carried around a mental image of the sorority girl as campus queen, living in a Georgian mansion with sweatered swains sprawled on the front steps, forever slipping into the bucket seat of a glittering XKE buzzing off to never-never land.

Such an image, firmly says Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women charged with supervising and coordinating rush week activities at WTSU, is a far cry from what sorority girls and sorority life really are. Once the president of her own sorority in her senior year at WT, she should know.

"The school recognizes the Greek life as a valuable asset to have on campus," Miss Farnham points out, and tries hard to dispell what she considers a lot of myths about social sororities.

For example, one freshman whose opinion on sororities was solicited said, "They have a 'holier than thou' attitude I don't care for," while another commented, "I don't like all the secret part of it."

The assistant dean readily admits the rushing process is selective. "Each sorority chooses the girls and the girls choose the sorority they feel they have most in common with. . . But most of the girls who are truly interested in becoming Greek—not just interested in joining Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, or Zeta Tau Alpha exclusively—will receive a bid."

The rush system is designed to speed up the process of selection, explained Miss Farnham. On Monday of last week a convocation was held in the ballroom of the Activities Center at which girls were acquainted with the rules of rush week. The Panhellenic Handbook, giving facts about the four sororities, stressed the ideals of scholarship, philanthropy, service, and sisterhood.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls were given the schedule of activities and name tags. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were held the round-robin parties on strict schedule, enabling girls to spend 15 minutes to a half hour with each sorority. As the week progressed, girls attend fewer parties, but they were longer, more varied in entertainment—skits and singing were the staples—and dress became more formal.

Saturday was the day of decision. Girls received invitations in the morning, attended hour-long, formal parties around noon, and at 2 p.m. signed preferential cards in Cousins Hall Lounge. They were urged to list at least two choices and preferably four, in order. Panhellenic officials then worked frantically, trying to match each girl's preference with bids open from the sororities. Finally, at 6 p.m. came the moment of disappointment or elation. Rushees filed to the Activities Center to see if they had been extended formal invitations to pledge.

Is it a good system for selecting the girls who will be members of one's "home away from home?" Is it possible to choose one's "sisters" from passing conversation at a coke party or a formal tea?

A WT junior from Farwell said that sorority girls definitely fall into a pattern. "They dress expensively, they always go along with the group, and they really have no individuality."

However, Assistant Dean Franum points out that sororities represent as many interests as individuals in a house, and Greeks are well represented in student government, social and extra-curricular activities, and honoraries.

"Besides, most girls today are just stubborn enough that they will not be pushed into roles they don't want to play," she said.

To the girl who feels sorority life would interefere with her studies, Miss Farnum would counter with statistics showing the sorority grade to be significantly higher on most campuses and WT than the general women's average.

"The girls are encouraged—in fact, are given orders—to study during certain hours of the day."

Is joining a sorority expensive? One freshman from Portales, N.M., paying out-of-state fees felt that joining a sorority would be too much of a financial burden.

"There are no rush fees at WT," explained Miss Farnum, "and since the sorority girls live in the dorms, there is no added expense for living in a sorority house."

The approximate costs of sorority membership are given in the Panhellenic Handbook. Monthly dues for members and pledges range from $10 to $20. A pledge fee of $10 to $25 is usually charged, and then will come a one-time initiation fee of $50 to $85.

Miss Farnum likes to remind people that many sorority girls are on scholarship and many hold part-time jobs to help defray their expenses.

There will always be many girls who have no interest in joining a social sorority. As one non-sorority junior stated, "You can find other ways to have a social life, like taking part in the activities at the denominational student centers. Or just meeting friends as you go along."

But the assistant dean of women is convinced that for some girls, those who feel the need of belonging and sharing coed life with others, the Greek route is a good solution.

Miss Becky Haley, Canyon sophomore, is Panhellenic vice-president in charge of rush activities just concluded at WTSU on Saturday. Before her are the boxes that held rushees' replies to sorority invitations.

Greeting Cards for All Occasions by Hallmark of Course

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ADP Pledges Are Banquets

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at West Texas State University held their initiation banquet for their spring 1972 pledge class at Colonial Cafeteria on Sept. 3, at 1:00 p.m.

Johnnie Norris, social chairman, started the awards part of the banquet by introducing Laura Parr, pledge trainer. Miss Parr presented awards for Best Essay to Terry Walker, for Best Scrapbook to Patty Robie, for Most Improved Scholarship to Debbie Clark, for Best Scholarship to Sharon McCarley, and for Best Big Sis-Little Sis team to Jackie Ermey and Sharon McCarley. The chapter presented an award to honor the holdover pledges.

Patty Robie, president of the pledge class, presented the Most Congenial Pledge award to Andrea Shepic and the Most Inspirational award to Pat Garrison. Andrea Shepic presented a paddle from the spring pledge class to their pledge trainer, Laura Parr. Laura Childers, ADP president, introduced the new fall pledge class, who entertained with a skit and song.

Tweedle dee has lots of stuff for girls. They call it lines but really its lots of pretty dresses and tops and pants.

I love the lace and words on this smock. Its a Tweedle dee smock. I love puppets too but he can't really talk.

They said this is the only picture that will fit here, so if you want to see the other Tweedle dee stuff you'll have to visit the Tweedle dee people.

Here's where → Tweedle dee 1601 4th Ave.

73 Girls Pledge WT Sororities

Greek social sororities on the campus of West Texas State University have received pledges from a total of 73 girls as a result of rush activities this fall.

Canyon girls pledging are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Lynnette Dawn Kirkley, Helen Mitchell, and Connie Ormsby: Chi Omega, Jaycene Bellah, Monika Kuhlman, and Marilyn Read; Zeta Tau Alpha, Lynette Slack and Kris Tucker.

Happy girls who pledged Greek sororities are Jan Henson, to Delta Zeta, and Jackie Crabtree and Sharen Dietz, both to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Girl Scouts Need Leaders

"The Girl Scouts in Canyon are in dire need of leaders," said Mrs. Phyllis Ormsby, district chairman and organizer.

While leaders are needed on all levels, the older Girl Scout troops are in special difficulty. Mrs. Ormsby urges women to consider giving their time as volunteer leaders, whether or not they have daughters in scouting.

Details will be announced later of training sessions to be offered in September and October for new leaders at the Girl Scout center in Amarillo. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Ormsby at 655-3478.

News Brief

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Clark Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Clark, 1405 7th Ave., is one of 38 students recently accepted into a baccalaureate degree program in the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She will study medical record administration.

Mrs. Kenneth Allan Angel, nee Lou Ann Beghtel

Miss Beghtel, Angel Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Lou Ann Beghtel became the bride of Kenneth Allan Angel in a double-ring ceremony taking place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Beghtel of 2401 12th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Angel, Rockwell Road, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Behind the white kneeling stand stood a large arch of fifteen candles burning in a candelabra decorated with greenery. A large white basket of yellow gladioli graced each side of the podium.

Mrs. Ann Dawdy, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Phyllis Gruner as she sang a vocal solo.

As the candles were lit by Ray Beghtel, the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook of Amarillo and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Halcolm of Canadian, and the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Alta Angel of Groom, were ushered to their seats.

Miss Sally Jahnel, cousin of the bride of Canadian, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length grown in pale pink, designed with high neck and long, puffed sleeves. Miss Peggy Cook, another cousin of the bride, of Amarillo, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown similar to the maid-of-honor's in pale green. Both carried nosegays of yellow, pink, green and white flowers, with streamers matching their gowns.

Jerry Crowell, cousin of the bridegroom, of Groom, was the best man. Troy Ritter, also a cousin of the bridegroom of Groom, was the groomsman. Ushers were Ray and Allen Beghtel, brothers of the bride.

Miss Janet Oppe registered guests attending the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal bridal gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace, designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Gibson-girl sleeves, and A-line silhouette. Inserts of Chantilly lace, enhanced with tiny sequins, complimented the neckline, bodice and sleeves of the gown. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a coif and ended in a sweeping chapel-length train. She carried a bride's bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds. For luck, she wore a penny in her shoe. For "something new," she carried a handkerchief edged in lace, and her "something old," was a pearl bracelet. "Something borrowed" was a silver pin and earrings, while "something blue" was her garter.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow bells and roses and topped with miniature bride and groom, was served from a table centered with a yellow and white floral piece and yellow candles. Yellow punch, mints, nuts and coffee were offered. Serving were Miss Jan Henson, Miss Lynnette Kirkley, and Miss Janet Oppe.

The couple left for a brief trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wearing a yellow pantsuit with black accessories. Since returning, they have made their home in Clovis, N.M.

Lou Ann is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School.

Kenneth, who graduated from Canyon High School in 1971, is now serving with Air Force, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis.

A rehearsal dinner for 16 was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Angel on Saturday evening, Sept. 3, at their home on Rockwell Road.

HD Club Opens Year

The West Side Home Demonstration Club opened the fall season with a salad luncheon at the Farm Bureau Building on Sept. 6. Eleven members were present with Mrs. Terry Eads, a prospective new member, as guest.

Mrs. Becky Hall, County home demonstration agent, gave a program on resources and new membership for clubs. The next meeting will be at the home of Elizabeth Richards on Sept. 20.

Wedding Cake Decorating 655-3331

New Dance Studio Opens

The West Texas Theatric Arts Centre in Sweetwater under the direction of Dorothy Brandt has announced the opening of a Canyon area studio at the Gingerbread House with Debbie Vicary as instructor.

Miss Vicary, now attending West Texas State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary of Hermleigh, Texas. She graduated from Hermleigh High School, where she was salutatoriun of her class, voted Miss H.H.S., and head cheerleader her senior year.

The new dance instructor has studied with the Theatric Arts Centre twelve years, specializing in all types of dancing, voice, guitar, and ukelele. She has appeared on TV and radio programs and entertained at conventions, civic club meetings, schools, and churches. In addition, she has attended many workshops, dancing under the tutelage of ballet masters Danielian, Fokine, Danilova and others as well as outstanding teachers in jazz and tap dance.

MIL Club Has Luncheon

The Mother-in-law's Club held a luncheon meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. M.J. Noel, northwest of Canyon. Mrs. J.L. Hilgenfeld was co-hostess.

Following a salad luncheon, a business meeting was begun with roll call answered by a household hint on how to care for furniture. Members voted to support Girls' Town, U.S.A., as their project for the year.

After a devotion by Mrs. Frances Northcutt, Mrs. Leonard Winters presented a program of autumn music and old time favorite recordings by Mitch Miller.

Those present were Mmes. H.E. Campfield, W.R. Crawford, Gladys Haines, J.P. Hammons, Clark McClendon, Frances Northcutt, Nell Sheets, Ray Walters, Leonard Winters, and the hostesses.

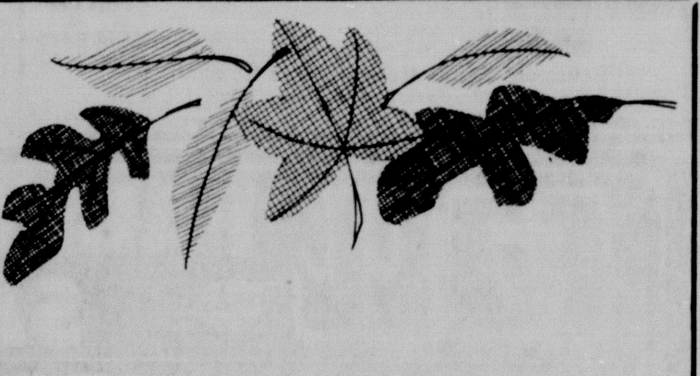
News Brief

Dr. Beryl Hixson left last week for Berry College at Mt. Berry, Ga.

She will be associate professor of nutrition and foods. She recently was listed in the Personality of the West and Midwest.

Dr. Hixson has been a resident of Canyon since 1932.

Fred Potter Wedding Photography 352-5873



BAMBOO PLAIDS PLUS SOLIDS. . .that's the fashion policy for Fall in D-G's coordinates. The jacquard double knit plaid and the heather solid colors are a most compatible team.

BAMBOO PLAIDS IN DOUBLE KNITS. . .D-G puts the Fall picture in fashion focus with coordinates that merge into smart outfits. The softly muted tones of our jacquard Bamboo plaids and matching heather solids are all in 100% Kodel® polyester. Grey or brown.

Warren's West Side of Square Canyon, Texas

reflections on the Arts

By CAROL CRAIN

"DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE," says the handbill for the Olympia Brass Band.

The band will march from McCaslin Hall to the Activities Center at 8 p.m. Thursday and the concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

THE FAMOUS OLYMPIA BRASS BAND hails from New Orleans and is one of the oldest bands from that city. It was reorganized in 1962 as an integrated group.

The band is made up of some of the younger New Orleans musicians who are interested in carrying on the brass band tradition as well as such "old timers" as Booker T. Glas who is 92 (the oldest musician in New Orleans—and perhaps the world).

The **OLYMPIA BRASS BAND** represented the United States at the Olympic Games in Mexico City and in Berlin at the International Folkvest. Recently they appeared for the New Orleans Conference of Mayors of U.S. cities.

At Mardi Gras time in New Orleans the band is featured in the colorful Zulu Mardi Gras Parade and they march and play each year for the Jolly Bunch Social Aid and Pleasure Club outing.

The ten member band is made up of Paul Crawford and Gerald Joseph on trombones; Milton Batiste, "Kid" Sheik and Edmund Foucher on trumpets; Emmanual Paul and Harold Dejan on sax; Allan Jaffe on bass horn; Andrew Jefferson on snare drum and Henry Booker T. Glas on bass drum.

Tickets are available at the Activities Center with WT students, faculty, and staff at no charge and general public tickets are $2 for adults and students $1.

***

TONIGHT! AN EVENING OF DANCE IN THE CANYON! Complete with sound and light, so spectacular in the amphitheatre.

The program was planned after such a successful 1972 "Texas Originals" which saw nearly 100 persons turned away and a filled Branding Iron Theatre.

Two great numbers from that night will be repeated—"Shaft" and "McGroo's Zoo." The Lubbock Civic Ballet will perform "City of 11 Gates", a modern dance set to music in the style of the Far East.

The Amarillo Repertory Dance Company of Neil Hess' will combine ballet with jazz. Their numbers will include "Interweave," "Spirits," "New Orleans," and "Pas Deux."

Dancers appearing in the show will be Vicki Morris, Jillianna Hess, Kathy Denko, Sarah Dunlap, Sherri Dyer, Danielle Frazier, Gayla Carver, Teri Blish, and Sharon McCarthey.

Others include Marc Lanham, Matt Walker, Derryl Yeager, Jim Holston, Bily Black, Mike McKenzie, Chris Miller, Jan Bettis, Paula Knerr, Leesa Lohoefer, Roxanne Bartush, Anson Thomas, Rene Rigsby, Julie Brantley and Carol Wilkerson.

Tickets are $1 for general admission and $2 for reserved seats (top ten rows).

***

MARY COSTA will be featured as the guest artist with the Amarillo Symphony on Sept. 22.

Other stars on the books include pianist Robert de Gaetano, Nov. 4, guitarist Christopher Parkening on Dec. 2; cellist Denis Brott, Feb. 3 and Philippe Entremont, March 3. Jerome Hines, who is with the Metropolitan Opera will close the season March 24.

***

A TEA FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT WORKERS will be held from 3 p.m. til 5 p.m. at the home of association president Mrs. Gerald Schultz, 1703 Creekmere.

Memberships are $10 for adults and $5 for students. The area concerts which may be attended by members through reciprocity will open with the Texas Boys Choir in Borger, Oct. 10.

Two of the three Canyon concerts have been announced as the Ballet Brio, slated for November 19 and the Berkshire Chamber Players for February 7.

I believe this to be a fine entertainment package—more so if you can take advantage of the many area concerts. Some $60,000 or more in talent is brought to the area through this concert series.

WT Bus Service Eyed For Future

A shuttle-bus service for West Texas State University students from Canyon to Amarillo was proposed by a spokesman for the West Texas Coach Lines at the Tuesday afternoon WTSU Senate meeting.

The Senate decided to postpone any action until its student life committee could study the proposal.

The proposed bus would seat 44 passengers in reclining seats with cola and candy machines and a water fountain in the rear of the bus. The spokesman said the total cost would be about $75,000.

The proposed bus would be carpeted, air conditioned and have taped music, a restroom and reading lights.

Cost from Canyon to Amarillo would be 50 cents. Hourly afternoon stops Monday through Friday would be made at Wolflin Village, Sunset Center, Western Plaza and downtown.

Charter trips to Six Flags Over Texas (for $22 round trip including a Six Flags ticket), Red River for skiing ($17 round trip) and Carlsbad Caverns ($17 round trip plus a Caverns ticket) were also proposed.

The spokesman said students might use the bus service for night classes, Amarillo Civic Center programs, night classes, movies and work.

The spokesman said if the bus service was approved, he would get a bus, equip it like he promised and get needed permits. It would probably take at least a month to get started after approval, he said.

Under cloudy skies, the Buffaloes of West Texas State University donned their pads for an intra-squad scrimmage Friday afternoon. The Buffs are still seeking the most potent formula to take to Iowa next weekend against Drake University.

Does Canyon Need Day Care Center?

Judge Woody Pond and several working women with children said they think Canyon needs a free children's day care center.

Argus Burnett of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo said his office can only find enough government funds to operate one day care center, the one in Amarillo.

"The problem is money, but we're going to keep trying to get it, I assure you," said Burnett.

Burnett said Hereford had a day care center this summer and Wellington has one in connection with a neighborhood center.

"Pampa, Borger, Childress, Tulia, Dimmitt and Hereford all need day care centers badly, and certainly Canyon could use one too," Burnett said.

Burnett's TPCA group, of which Judge Pond is board chairman, helps local people make applications for government funding programs, like Headstart, Planned Parenthood and adult Basic Education.

Burnett said there are "bits of pending day care center legislation" in Congress now, but everything "seems to be at a standstill now" on the federal level.

"A few months ago President Nixon vetoed a day care bill that we were hoping would pass," said Burnett.

Judge Pond said a day care center in Canyon would operate mainly for the working mother of a low-income family who is not able to hire a babysitter or pay the cost of a private kindergarten.

"There might be more need in Canyon than anyone ever thought of. I don't think anyone has ever asked for a center here. You must ask before you get," said Pond.

If funds were available, a survey would be run in Canyon to determine the need, explained Pond.

Pond said day care center workers are "checked out closely." They must be licensed and a nurse and doctor on call would be provided, Pond said.

A center would probably consist of playrooms and a sleeping area with a kindergarten-type facility for the older children, said Pond.

"You better believe I'm for it (day care center)," said one working mother. "I'm on a loan program, working and going to school, and child care along with rent are the biggest expenses I have."

Another working mother said a Canyon day care center would be a good idea if it had enough competent workers.

"There are a lot of college students with pre-school children who could use the service," said one working mother. She added that although she did not like the paper work and red tape involved in a government program, she thought it would be good if the workers were competent and liked children.

"Sometimes the people at nurseries really don't like children," she explained and added that WTSU education students might be able to observe or intern at a day care center.

Another working mother was not in favor of a day care center, although she said if there was one she would probably use it. "The government has been asked enough for money. It's usually the people whose salaries aren't raised who are hit the worst by this through their taxes," she explained.

For Judge Pond and other Canyon residents interested in a day care center, it appears that Canyon will have to wait until Burnett or someone else finds some funding.

As it stands now, a dollar sign is blocking a children's day care center for low-income families in Canyon.

WT Booster Club Will Meet Tues.

The Buffalo Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank in Canyon to hear Head Coach Gene Mayfield tell of his coming Saturday game with Drake.

Booster chairman David West said Mayfield is also expected to show film highlighting last year's season.

Booster membership is $10 and is open to anyone.

Cpt. Taylor Is Assigned Viet Nam

Army Cpt. Rex E. Taylor, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salmon, 3201 Linda Lane, has just received a Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned as executive officer to the field command of the Defense Nuclear Agency Technology and Analysis Directorate.

REX E. TAYLOR

Captain Taylor has now been reassigned to a one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam with a five-week delay at Indianapolis, Ind., where he will attend a short course in personnel work.

Cpt. and Mrs. Taylor and their children have been visiting in Canyon this past week with their parents, the Salmons, en route to Indianapolis. When Cpt. Taylor leaves for Viet Nam, Mrs. Taylor, Rex Eugene, Jr., age 2½ and 7-week-old Elizabeth Anne will return to Canyon to take up residence.

Cpt. Taylor received his BS degree in 1967 and his MBA degree in 1969 from West Texas State University. He acquired his commission through ROTC training here. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Canyon High School and received her BS degree from WTSU in 1969.

OLYMPIA BRASS BAND

Olympia Brass Band Due To Perform At WTSU

The music of New Orleans Mardi Gras and funerals, of Creole picnics and weddings, will be the fare when Dejon's Olympia Brass Band is featured in parade and concert Sept. 14 at West Texas State University.

The 10-member ensemble, composed of both young musicians and seasoned veterans, will parade the campus from McCaslin Hall to the Activities Center beginning at 8 p.m. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. in the AC.

The only brass band still playing in New Orleans with regular personnel, the Olympia has played at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall, and is featured annually at the Smithsonian Institution Festival in Washington, D.C. The troupe also plays and parades each year for the Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl games.

The Olympia represented the United States at the Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968 and in Berlin at the International Volkfest. Recently, they appeared for the New Orleans Conference of Mayors of U. S. Cities.

The minstrels are featured each year in the gala Zulu Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and also march and play for the Jolly Bunch Social Aid and Pleasure Club outing.

The group has been on the bill at both the Newport and Monterrey Jazz festivals.

One of New Orlean's oldest brass bands, Olympia was reorganized in 1962 as an integrated group.

Members include Paul Crawford and Gerald Joseph on trombones; Milton Batiste, "Kid" Sheik and Edmund Foucher on trumpets; Emmanual Paul and Harold Dejan on saxophone; Allan Jaffe on bass horn; Andrew Jefferson on snare drum and Henry Booker T. Glas, age 92, on bass drum.

Following the half-hour, New Orleans-style parade, the group will present a program devoted to the New Orleans funeral and will feature many of the old dirges as well as the happy tunes played on the march back from the cemetery. Harold De Jan, group leader, will offer an informal commentary on New Orleans funeral customs.

After an intermission, the group will perform a "stand up" concert of typical New Orleans brass band selections such as those played at weddings, picnics, river boat excursions and other public occasions.

In the finale, the troup marches out of the concert hall to conclude the program outdoors if weather permits.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for non-WTSU students. Admission is free to WTSU students and staff. Tickets will be available to the general public beginning Sept. 7 in the Activities Center box office.

The performance is the first offering of the year on the WTSU Special Programs series.

County To Eye 1973 Budget

Randall County Commissioners are expected to eye their 1973 budget proposal during regular session at 1 p.m. Monday.

Also expected to be considered is a fire contract with the city of Amarillo and the employment of a new assistant juvenile probation officer.

Brazzil Needs Local Products For Fair Show

County Agent John Brazzil is building a booth to feature the agricultural industry in Randall County at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in mid-September, and needs help in obtaining material for the display.

Brazzil said he needs agricultural products which are durable and colorful for the booth.

Pickup and delivery services would be provided for residents with products to lend for the booth, he said.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News Classified ads.

Opening Soon
A Shopping Festival In One Shoppe !!
Teki Hut specializing in decorating items just perfect for dorm rooms or apartments.
Gourmet Corner - featuring those "just right" kitchen delights.
Toy Corner - creative, education playthings for the little ones.
Hallmark Corner - cards, stationary, books, toys, albums - the complete line from Hallmark.
------- And Of Course. . .
Records, Candles, Posters, Place Mats, Coffee Mugs, Beads
and fun
The Village Shoppe
Palo Duro Village 655-9411

Hot Rod Specials
Open Until 8 P.M. Daily

Ladies Or Teens Pant Shoes New Fall Styles 3 Days Only $3.00 Pair
See Our New Stock Of Buttons & Notions
Polyester Knits, Dacron Knits, Velour Knits, Arnel Knits
Reg. $3.99 Yd. Values $2.00
Our Finest Quality Millikan Crushed Velvet Fabrics
Suitable for pants, coats, drapes, bedspreads, machine washable.
3 Days Only
$3.77 Yd. 2 Yd. $6.97
"VOTE" T-Shirts Each $1.57
Blue Denim Bell Bottoms "VOTE" Embrodiery
Reg. $5.99 Men's Sizes 28-34 $3.97
Ladies
Rompers, Swim Suits, Tank Tops, Shells
Hot Pants, Short Sets, Jeans, Dress Shoes
Leather Sandals Values From $4.00 To $22.00 $2.00
Anthony's C. R. Anthony Co.

Sorority Holds Initial Meeting

Delta Kappa Gamma had their first meeting of the new school year at Lake Tanglewood on Saturday morning, Sept. 9. The event was a coffee and sack lunch with Dr. Velma Pierce.

Each member brought a plastic nametag holder and small picture of herself to the meeting, to be used for a picture and information file.

Helen Hamilton and her research committee presented "Tangibles That Fuse A Culture,-" as the first program with focus on "Culture in Changing Times."

University Study Club hostesses for five of the year's meetings presented the program at their Friday luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president. From left to right are Mrs. John Womack, seated, Mrs. John Childs, standing, Mrs. Wirt, Mrs. Josach Byrd, standing, and Mrs. Bob Lindsey.

Mrs. Wirt Takes Study Club Helm

University Study Club launched their year's activities with a luncheon meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president, northeast of Canyon.

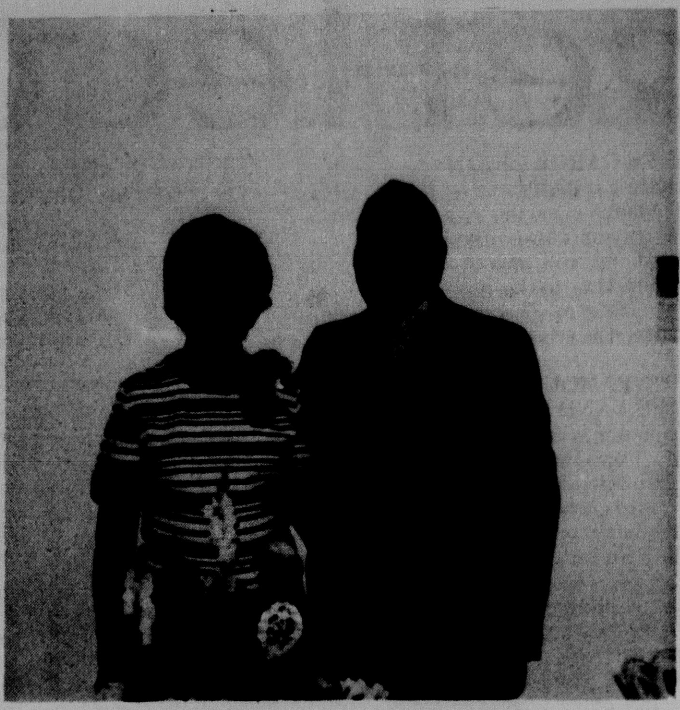
A number of small tables laid with red cloths and centered with replicas of the stars and stripes lent a festive patriotic air to the luncheon attended by about 30 women.

Roll call was answered with each member pledging to participate in local, state and national polling.

The year's program, with a theme of "A Time to Remember" was reviewed in a morning business meeting. Members discussed their home tour planned for October 15, the "Opportunity Plan" in Canyon, and voted to support "Meals on Wheels." Among the recipients of their donations this year will be the Girl Scouts, the Canyon City Library, Camp Wigwam—a summer camp for mentally retarded boys and girls—and the Babe Ruth League.

Following lunch, hostesses for the year presented the program, "A time for fun and food." They included Mrs. Josach Byrd, Mrs. John Childs, Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Mrs. John Womack.

New club officers taking over their duties at this meeting, in addition to Mrs. Wirt, president, were Mrs. Myron Dees, vice president; Mrs. Duane Howard, secretary; Mrs. Tom McClure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Irlbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Nolon Henson, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Davidchik, reporter-historian; and Mrs. John Childs, program chairman.



MR. AND MRS. W.A. PATTON

Pattons Observe 25th Anniversary

The 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Patton, 2107 8th Ave., was celebrated with an open house Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27.

Misses Debbie and Marsha Patton, their daughters, were hostesses to about 40 guests. They served refreshments of cake, punch, and coffee.

The Pattons were married on August 28, 1947, and have lived in Canyon for nine years.

News Brief

Mrs. A.L. Triplett of Canyon and Mrs. Naomi Eastin of Denver, Colo., returned home late Friday after spending a week with their father, Roy Wreath of Mutual, Okla., who had surgery in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triplett took Mrs. Naomi Eastin to Amarillo Saturday where she took a plane home to Denver, Colo. They spent Sunday with their son, Charles Triplett, Sue, Larry and Mike of Dimmitt.

Dick Kellog, general manager of Central Ohio Breeding Association, will be guest speaker at a seminar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117 of the Applied Science Building at West Texas State University. All interested persons are invited to attend.

60 Compete In Canyon's Scotch Scramble

With 60 golfers participating in two flights, Canyon Country Club's Scotch Scramble Tournament held Labor Day resulted in a top score of 58 for 18 holes, with low score for each hole counted in the total.

The winning score of 58 was captured by a first-flight team consisting of Charles McClure, Bob Muir, Bill Bell, and Dolly Bell.

The next best score of 60 was won in a tie by two teams in the first flight. One team was made up of Ray Carnahan, Richard Pruitt, Loyd Childers, and Theta Carnahan, and the other team included Gene Read, Jim Farmer, Eddie Knowles and Carolyn Farmer.

Top winners with a score of 64 in the second flight were Steve Turnbo, Marsh Turner, Eddie Baker, and Charlotte Baker.

Taking second place in the second flight with a score of 65 was a team made up of Danny Alvey, Don Max Vars, Jim Lawson, and Maxine Lawson.

Third-place winners in second flight were Orville Hicks, Cecil Parkhill, Sandy Winn, and Shirley Kinkaid with a score of 66.

The winners were awarded golf balls as prizes.

Nursing Pins Awarded Two

Mrs. Edna Arnold, 522 11th Ave., and Mrs. Wilma Whisler, 516 12th Ave., were among recent graduates of the Amarillo College of Vocational Nursing who received pins in a ceremony taking place Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at Amarillo College.

Having completed 12 months of training, the nurses pinned will take the Texas State Board of Vocational Nursing Boards in October.

A reception followed the pinning ceremony.

Chenaults Are Parents Of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chenault, 2607 12th Ave., have welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Darren Wayne, who weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aduddell of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chennault, 2516 9th Ave., are the paternal grandparents.

The Chenaults have one older child, Andrea, age 5. The father is employed at Texas A&M Research Center at Bushland.

SPRY Seeks New Members

An opportunity for senior citizens to make new friends and enjoy a time of worship and fellowship is offered by S.P.R.Y. Club, which will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church for worship, games and refreshments. Mrs. Lyda Matsler and Mrs. R.B. Gist will be hostesses.

The Club regularly meets the second Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. for fellowship and the fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. An interdenominational group, S.P.R.Y. is headed by Miss Lou Ella Patterson as president.

The group would like to have the names of persons who may be interested. Transportation can be provided by calling the church office, 655-3540.

At the University Wives, Etc., morning coffee for newcomers, Mrs. Celia Mitchell, Mrs. John Grillo, Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, and Mrs. Horace Bailey have a get-acquainted chat. The event was Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. T.D. Freidell, 1409 Creekmere, with Mrs. John Childs, co-hostess.

Delta Zetas Win National Awards

The Delta Zeta chapter at WTSU and the Canyon Alumnae each captured five awards at the recent National Convention held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Zeta Zeta chapter won the Silver Award for membership excellence sustained for the past 8 years.

The sorority also won the Public Relations Award in the form of a notebook for chapter reference, the PR Project Award, the Press Award, and the Lamp Seal for Excellency.

The Public Relations award is linked to the work the chapter does with the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center each semester.

The alumnae awards included the Public Relations Award, for which a notebook was received; a certificate for outstanding newsletter, and award for the Public Relations Project, and the Press Award.

Miss Jo Moore, national director of Public Relations, released the information after the convention.

The next regular meeting of the Canyon Delta Zeta Alumnae will be Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will be a Guest Night Style Show at De'ons of Canyon.

Canyon Alumnae was first runner-up in the nation for the effort given in support to the college chapter here.

Hubbards Have New Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Amarillo became parents of a new baby son, Toby Brannon, born Aug. 29 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6½ lbs. at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cochran of Amarillo, and a great-grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Cochran of Levelland.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Hubbard, 1311 4th Ave., are the great-grandparents on the father's side.

The parents of Toby have an older son, Christopher Todd, 3.

Applications Now Will Be Taken For Bike Races

Application blanks are now available for the big Sept. 23 bicycle races to be held around the square in downtown Canyon.

Lt. Col. John Childs, chairman of the race committee, said $240 in prize money and gift certificates have been donated by various local merchants for the winners in the open relay event.

Childs warned last week that Canyon students involved in interscholastic league competitions on the high school level might lose their eligibility in that league if they accept prize money for winning events like the Canyon bike races.

"We'll give them the prize money with the understanding that it could effect their standing in the interscholastic league," Childs said.

Application blanks for the races are now available at Canyon's First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Western Auto, White's and Buffalo Bookstore.

Canyon merchants who have donated merchandise and gift certificates as prize money in the open event include Buffalo Bookstore, Humble Service Station, H.R.'s Flower and Gifts, Byrd Pharmacy, Warren's, Shell's Pharmacy, Sportsman Barbershop, Cooper's Market, Williams' Et Cetera, Student Activities Center at WTSU, Tweedle Dee, White's, Haley Printing and Office Supply, Brass Carriage Shop, University Bookstore, Anthony's and Western Auto.

Mary Moore, president of the Delta Zeta chapter on the WTSU campus, shows some of the National Delta Zeta awards won at their convention recently.

WT Geologists To Sponsor Mineral Hunt

The West Texas State Geological Society is sponsoring "Mighty Electric Palo Duro Blacklight Mineral Hunt" set for Saturday, Sept. 16.

The WTSUGS event, open to all student body and faculty members, will include a tour of the Geological Society trail in Palo Duro Canyon and after dark, a hunt for flourescent minerals.

Flourescent minerals are those which flouresce, or emit different wave lengths of light, when exposed to ultraviolet or "black-light" radiation.

Participants will leave the Science Building at 5 p.m. Saturday. Interested persons are asked to bring a sack lunch

"A Life Remains A Life For As Long As It Remains Unforgotten."

-Anon.

La Grones Funeral Chapel

Jerry Odell

This Week's Special

New Shipment

Crosstitch Quilt Tops

$7.77

Dan's 5th Ave.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

The biggest savings of the year on Frigidaire, under the stars right now.

Model FP I-170TT
More capacity, starred for big savings. This Frost-Proof Frigidaire Refrigerator never lets frost form. Lots of room . . . 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer.
$339.95 With Trade

Model DAT
Flowing Heat dryer with 16-lb. capacity. Timed Heat cycle. No Heat cycle. Permanent Press stays new looking with the cool-down period at the end of the drying time.
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Model WCDAT
Custom DeLuxe washer features family-size, 16-lb. capacity, 4-position water temperature selector and exclusive Jet Cone Agitation for gentle, thorough cleaning.
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For the biggest Frigidaire values of the year, look under the Star of best buys.

Anderson APPLIANCE

Buffs. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

David Cleveland, a split end, caught a 42-yard scoring pass from Bob Sweat, the former Marine from Suffolk, Va., who was working on the first unit. Mike Wartes, sophomore from Hereford, threw for a pair of touchdowns. He hit tight end Tom Brownfield on a 10-yard pass and split end Carl Brown on a 34-yard scoring play.

The Buffaloes' first team running backs saw only limited duty in the scrimmage session as substitutions were made freely on both offense and defense. Billy Pritchett led the regular backs with 46 yards on six carries. Cole Fraley picked up 25 yards in three efforts and Jimmy Lisle had four carries for 14 yards.

Jackson led all rushers as he gained 64 yards in three carries, but that included his 60-yard scoring romp up the middle. Schleider, who played his high school football at A&M Consolidated in College Station but graduated from Wichita Falls Rider High, had 60 yardsin seven carries.

Matthews ran 54 yards in six carries and Richardson picked up eight yards in two efforts. Burgess didn't carry the ball, but was effective in his play faking and blocking.

Other Buffaloes carrying the ball were Sweat, three for 17; David Diedrich, five for 44; Ron Leach, two for 11; and Wartes, one for four.

"We played pretty well during the scrimmage," said Mayfield. "Sweat looked good working with the first unit. The freshmen backs were impressive. Bill Trisciani and Daryl Carr both had good practice periods on defense."

Sweat completed two of three passes for 53 yards, Wartes hit on four of 13 passes for 74 yards.

Liquor. . .

(Continued from Page One)

protect their morals here."

Vinyard said he feels a person's morality reflects on his upbringing rather than on the availability of such beverages.

"We're sure not trying to make an issue against anybody," he said.

Vinyard said he believes sale of liquor in the county could increase revenues.

"I don't think it could do that much harm," he said.

A local option election held in precinct four last year in September failed by almost four to three as 7,000 persons went to the polls. The vote was 4,017 against and 3,279 for.

Those signing the application for the local option petitions in Canyon's precinct one were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burrows of 1704 Creekmere, Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman of east of Canyon, Joe D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Becknell of 2607 13th Ave., Mike Miller of 511 115h Ave., Mrs. Jess Stout of 20 Hunsley Blvd., Rhett Plank of 1420 Hillcrest, Mrs. Phillip Newton of 1103 3rd Ave., J.P. Stephens of 1414 Hillcrest, Greg Edwards of 1805 8th Ave., and Steve Hines of 1008 5th Street.

Those signing the application for petitions in the Amarillo area precinct were James Vinyard of 3509 Huntington, Joy Ann Raska of 6710 Alpha Ave., Dorothy Meehan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Joseph Meehan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Paul W. Raska of 6710 Alpha Ave., Harold Smith of 3402 Milam, Mrs. Dale Longbine of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Clyde F. Longbine of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Ronald Lee Hefley of 4636 Bonham, Diane Morgan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Ted W. Freeman of 4131 W. 15th, Marion Dale Johnson of 3612 Lenwood, Jay Matthews of 3612 Torre, Ann Matthews of 3612 Torre, Jimmy Hess of 4704 Fannin, Mrs. Billy Hess of 4704 Fannin, Sarah Vinyard of 3509 Huntington and J.V. Vinyard of 3509 Huntington.

8th Grade White Team Takes Win From Highland Park

Canyon Junior High's 8th grade white team plastered Highland Park of Amarillo 22-0 last week in their season opener.

Jonathan Hull scored two Canyon runs in the win and he was later named outstanding player of the game.

Hull scored in the first quarter on a pass from Ron Hickman. He scored later in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run.

Elliott Berry racked up the other Canyon score with a 40-yard run.

Hickman was responsible for one extra pointer and Ronnie Whitney took care of the other one.

Royal Brantley was named outstanding offensive lineman, Berry was named outstanding offensive back, Lynn Schmidt was named outstanding defensive lineman and Hickman outstanding defensive back for the game.

In action earlier in the week, the Junior High 9th grade purple team beat the white team in two games.

The first game ended with the purple ahead 26-22 and the second had a purple score of 8-6.

Scoring in the first game for the purple were Craig Johnson, Carl Coffett and Ben Thompson.

Thompson, in fact, made three Canyon scores and passed to Coffett for another.

Mario Acosta and Mark Persall tallied the white points.

Game two saw Ron Mills pass to Gregg Taylor for 50 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter for the white team.

But, the purple came back in the fourth quarter and Craig Johnson hit Donnie Bell on a 60-yard pass for paydirt. Jack Wright added two points and the purple won the game.

Long-time Umbarger Man Dies In Wichita Falls

A long-time resident of Umbarger, August Vincent Simons, 72, died Thursday at State Hospital in Wichita Falls after a long illness.

Simons was a farmer and member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

Rosary was recited by the Rev. Richard Judge, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Wichita Falls, at Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls.

Funeral mass was read at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew Schaffel conducting.

Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery and was conducted by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls. Local arrangements were made through LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Simons was born in Windthorst, Texas, Jan. 22, 1900.

Survivors include four brothers, Edward of Burkburnett, and Fred, John and Frowin of Wichita Falls; and seven sisters, Mrs. Ann Gilroy of California, Mrs. Hilda Berning of Marianthal, Kan., Mrs. Thelka Hund of Hereford, Mrs. Agnes Laxton of Trenton, Wash., Mrs. Paulene Diller of Walsh, Colo., Sister John Damascine, CCVI, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Amalia Bracht of Umbarger.

Farmers. . .

(Continued from Page One)

For water, Tatsuo is connected with a pipeline which runs 400 miles to a river.

Tatsuo is 4-H general secretary of the Hokkaido 4-H club organization, an 8,000-member group which is comparable to American clubs.

He joined 4-H activities about four years ago as a means to gain more knowledge about farming.

Yamai also farms 20 acres of rice. He is regional president in 4-H, an organization he also joined for educational purposes.

Farming in Japan is different historically and currently from that in America.

Ichyo said that prior to World War II, Japan's farms were owned by big owners and operated in a feudal system with tenants paying dearly for the opportunity to work on the farms.

With the coming of MacArthur, however, the large farms were broken down and the small farmers gained control of land.

Since that time, Japan has boomed industrially and agriculture has taken a backseat to the push for consumer products.

Even so, says Ichiyo, the farmers as a bloc can still bring pressure on Japan's government for needed measures.

The Japanese government, for example, provides a kind of insurance program for its farmers by assuring them of parity in years which bring good or bad yields.

Ichiyo said five million farmers operate in Japan on an average of four acres apiece.

Hokkaido is the main farming area in the islands with farms averaging about the size of Tatsuo's.

Rice is the main crop.

The three Japanese visitors said they hope to return to their country with a little of what they termed "the frontier spriit" of the Panhandle and the tendency of farmers here to deal with problems on a practical basis.

Expenses. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Other figures:

Auditors office — from $6,030 in 1968 to $7,346 in 1971.

Treasurers office — from $7,671 in 1968 to $9,320 in 1971.

County extension office — from $10,749 in 1968 to $12,079 in 1971.

Juvenile probation office — from $7,105 in 1968 to $19,335 in 1971.

Janitorial — from $8,417 in 1968 to $11,227 in 1971.

Cowboys. . .

(Continued from Page One)

tide for the Cowboys.

With only four minutes remaining and the game seemingly cinched, a Cowboy fumbled on their own 32 and the Mustangs scored.

The Cowboys fumbled again on the kick-off and the Mustangs covered it on the 20-yard line in Happy territory.

A two-yard pass cinched the outcome.

"The fumbles killed us," Criswell said. "The kids were just tighter than a drum."

Criswell had praise for his quarterback, Hargraves, who he said ran the ball well.

Claude had the edge in the statistic department.

They had 139 yards rushing and 223 yards passing, while Happy totalled 206 yards rushing and 16 passing.

Claude tallied 20 first downs and Happy had 11.

The Cowboys meet New Home next week in their first conference game.

Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page One)

hauled down by Canyon's Terry Slagle, a speedy 165-pounder.

But, from there it was only a short distance to the goal line and Floyd hit Joey Woolley, a 179-pound end, on a 13-yard roll-out for the score with 10:16 remaining in the half.

Again, the Lynx were stopped in their extra point try and Canyon again tried for paydirt.

They were stopped after only three plays, but a Lynx fumble recovery by Slagle gave the Eagles renewed hope on the Spearman 47.

Nine plays later, the Eagles had advanced to the 29 and were forced to turn over the ball.

The Lynx could gain no ground, though, and the Eagles took over on their own 29.

After several runs netted little ground, quarterback Bill Moore took to the air and connected with Gary Gerber who ran to the Spearman 20.

Two plays later, Moore tucked the ball to his stomach, lunged over defending linemen and skipped into the endzone to put Canyon on the scoreboard with 1:13 remaining in the half.

Moore kicked the extra point and Canyon trailed by only six at halftime.

The second half saw the Eagles settle down, as the two teams battled for position and the breaks through half of the third quarter.

Spearman gained possession of the ball with just over 6 minutes remaining in the quarter and in 10 plays from their own 13, they were again on the scoreboard.

Floyd connected on another short pass to Randy Schell for the touchdown. Extra point try again failed, and the score stood at 18-7.

In the waning minutes of the game, Canyon rallied.

Taking the ball at their own 29, Canyon moved 13 yards in two plays before quarterback Ed Lair popoed a 42-yard pass to Garre LaGrone.

The pass play set the stage for six more plays and a final run around left end for Matt Hanson which ended in another Eagle score.

One minute showed on the clock as Moore tried to run around the left and was stopped on the extra point try.

Spearman ran out the clock with two more plays.

In racking up their win, the Lynx tallied 293 yards with only 68 of them in the passing department.

Canyon totalled 226 yards with 95 passing.

For Canyon, Moore tried 17 passes, while Spearman's Floyd attempted only four.

Canyon made 11 first downs while the Lynx tallied 13.

The Eagles get a chance to annul their loss for local fans when they meet Borger in Kimbrough Stadium next Friday night.

Canyon Student Named To Head Honor Society

James D. Tilger, 19, sophomore pre-medical student of Canyon, is the new president of the Mary Hudspeth Honor Society at West Texas State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Tilger of Canyon.

Other officers for the 1972-73 school year are vice president Cecil Glovier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Glovier of Amarillo, a computer science major; secretary-treasurer Nancy McCloy, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy of Morse, an accounting major; and Thomas J. Forsyth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Forsyth of Happy, a pre-medical student.

The society promotes academic scholarship among freshman and sophomore students who make the honor roll the preceding semester.

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Beanne
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19c
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Groom And
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4.5 Oz.
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77c
Monopoly No. 9
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Bros.
Regular $5.47
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Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
Regular $1.27
4.3 Oz.
Tube
87c
Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
Bath Beads
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Softens
dry,
even
flaky
skin
6 Oz.
Regular 87¢
59c
7 Oz. Edge
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Regular 93¢
77c
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X-15 Color
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Regular $18.87
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Liquor Petitions Issued For Election In Canyon, County

By CARROLL WILSON

Petitions calling for a local option election in much of Randall County, including Canyon and South Amarillo, were issued Friday morning to a West Texas State University student.

Exactly a year ago Friday, a local option election in the county failed to gain voter approval.

The petitions will be circulated in justice precincts one and four. Precinct one is the Canyon area and precinct four is the Amarillo area.

James Vinyard, who is attending WTSU, filed application for the petitions with County Clerk LeRoy Hutton Friday morning.

Vinyard has 30 days in which to gather 812 names necessary to call an election in precinct one and the 3,715 names needed to call an election in precinct four.

Registered voters in both precincts may sign the petitions in their respective precincts, according to Hutton.

The petitions call for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in the precincts and also for the sale of mixed beverages.

The petitions must be presented to Randall County Commissioners on Oct. 9. Commissioners, if they accept the petitions, must call the election before Nov. 9, so it is likely the liquor vote will be included on the November general election ballot.

Hutton said there are currently 19,723 registered voters in precinct four and 4,483 registered voters in precinct one.

Only areas of the county not effected by the petitions or possible election are voter precincts four and eight—Umbarger and Bushland areas.

Vinyard, who apparently has the backing of more than students in his local option election campaign, said Friday he believes the sale of alcoholic beverages will increase revenues in Canyon.

"I can't see any point in half of Amarillo being wet and the other half and Canyon being dry," he said. "We want to see if we can't catch this area up with Potter County."

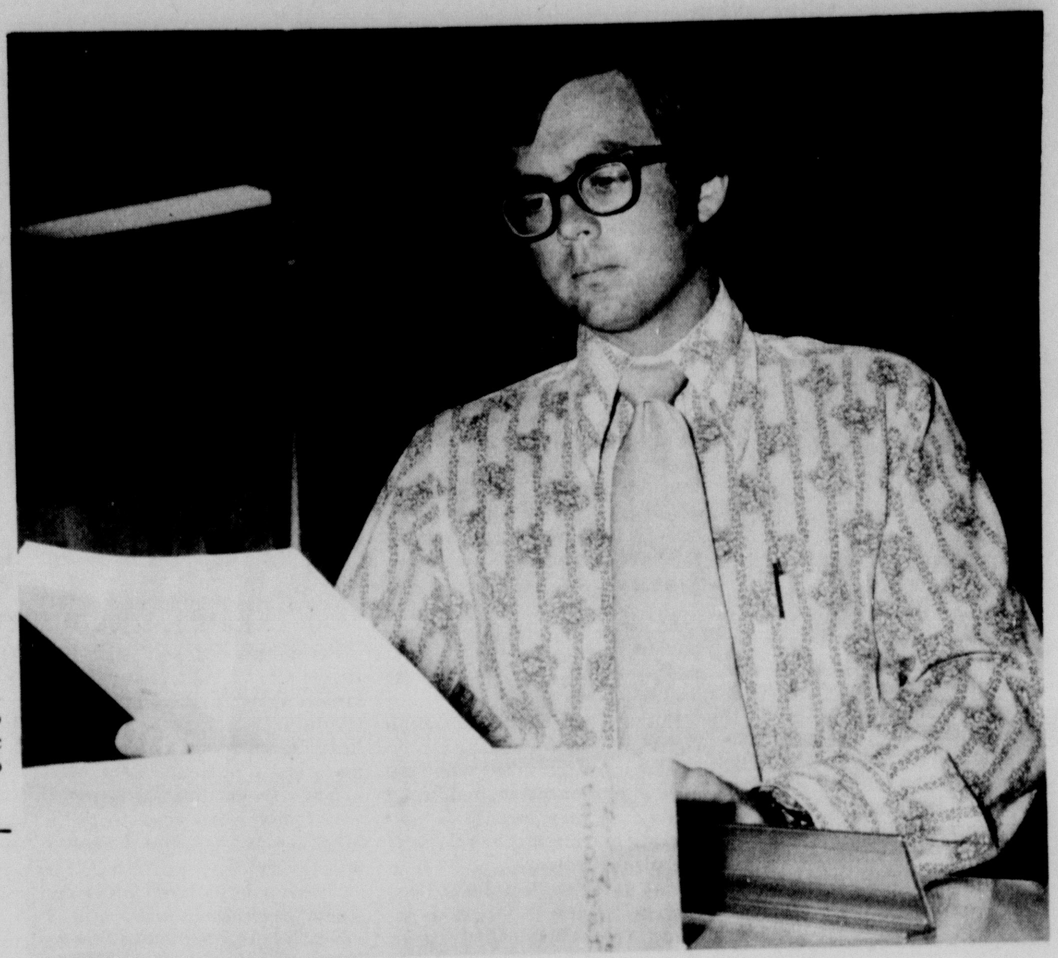
In an effort to gain support for his petitions, Vinyard said he and other election promoters will probably operate under the recent law that allows voter registration up to 30 days prior to an election.

"We'll try to see if we can't get as many interested parties registered as possible," he said. "We're hoping the college will be a factor in doing this."

Vinyard said he feels "the people here have to realize this doesn't mean there's going to be a bar on every corner.'

"There shouldn't be any morality factor, really," he said. "They're all willing to go to Amarillo and buy it (alcoholic beverages), but they want to

(See LIQUOR, Page 9)



James Vinyard, West Texas State University student, looks over the petitions he picked up Friday from County Clerk LeRoy Hutton. The petitions call for a local option election in Randall County.

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 1 CANYON, TEXAS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972 10 PAGES 1 SECTION 10 CENTS

Petitions Are Headache For County Clerk Office

Friday's move to circulate local option petitions here could have the same alleged day-after effect on county clerk LeRoy Hutton as the beverages the petitioners want to legalize have the day after they are consumed.

Come Oct. 9, Hutton is going to have a headache.

The local option petitions were issued Friday and are due back Oct. 8. They are supposed to be presented to Randall County Commissioner on Oct. 9

But, before they can be presented, every name on each petition must be checked and double checked to insure the signee is a registered voter.

Now, even under normal conditions, the checking of well over 3,000 names is a big chore.

But, this year it could be a mammoth operation.

"The law says they have to get the signatures of registered voters," Hutton said Friday. "The law also says a person can register to vote as late as 30 days before the election."

The problem this creates is immediately clear.

The petitions are not due back to Hutton until Oct. 8, which is exactly 30 days before the November general election. That means that the petitioners can actually register people to vote with one hand and get them to sign the local option petitions with the other.

In the past, registered voter lists have been computerized and remained constant since voters could register only once and well in advance of any general election.

Now, Hutton faces the problem of obtaining an up-to-the-minute list of registered voters, when in fact, voter registration hasn't ended.

And, he has to check 4,000 names on the local option petitions in just one day against a voter registration list which may or may not be accurate.

Hutton said he spent about 200 man hours checking about 3,000 signatures against current lists for last September's local option election in precinct four—the Amarillo area.

Hutton faces not only this problem, but also one concerning the physical appearance of the ballot for the general election.

"This means as far as the ballot is concerned for the general election I must print up a ballot which has the local option election in it, and then print another one which doesn't have it," he said.

Hutton must mail out about 500 ballots to servicemen and overseas servicemen on Oct. 9, just a day after he receives the local option petitions from the petitioners.

Canyon's Eagles Drilled By Spearman In 18 To 13 Season Opener Loss

Canyon Quarterback Bill Moore leaps over defenders as he bolts for the goal line in this touchdown-scoring play Friday night. Despite Eagle efforts, Canyon lost to Spearman's Lynx 18-13 on the home field.

Top-ranked Spearman Lynx were as tough as they'd been billed as they served up a loss for the Canyon Eagles in both teams' season openers Friday night here.

Rain threatened a repeat of last season's Spearman-Canyon weather, and the wind whipped from the north through Kimbrough Stadium as Canyon succumbed 18-13 to the Lynx.

Spearman proved to be as unpredictable as the weather as their speedy backs tore holes through Canyon's defensive line for the three scores.

It was a sour loss for the Eagles, who face one of their toughest schedules in years against five AAAA schools.

Spearman's attack Friday night was tenacious as they settled shortly after the opening kick-off into an obvious display of ball-control.

The Eagles were caught off-guard and it was a catch-up ball game with only six minutes gone from the scoreboard clock.

Spearman's first touchdown was the culmination of a 13-play drive from their own 38 yard line.

Without ever going to the air in his initial drive, quarterback Mike Floyd, a 9-8 sprinter who holds his district's record in the 100-yard dash, commanded his team through the Canyon line with short punches.

After driving to the Eagle 12 yard line, the little Lynx quarterback scooted around left end, was just missed by Eagle tackler Rocky Chambers, and ran into the end zone.

The extra point try was no good and Canyon took over after a kick to the 38 yard line.

After three plays amassed only seven yards, the Eagles punted and again Spearman took over.

Their second drive of the first half took them from their own 8 yard line to Canyon's end zone in 11 plays.

The key play to the second scoring drive came on the Lynx third down, when Floyd rolled back, took the option and headed around right end and downfield.

After gaining 51 yards, he was

(See EAGLES, Page 9)

Costs Rise By One-Third

County Offices Expenses Have Ballooned

Expenses in Randall County offices have ballooned by almost a third in just three years, figures released to The News last week show.

Between 1968 and 1971 office expenditures have grown from a total of $315,811.94 to $452,-717.03. That's a $136,905 increase in three years.

County commissioners will be eyeing these figures Monday when they take a look at their 1973 operating budget. Figures showing 1972 office expenses in the county will not be available until after the close of this fiscal year on Jan. 1.

Three-year figures released last week reflect expenses in offices of the county tax assessor-collector, judge, clerk, sheriff, district clerk, justice of the peace, district attorney, auditor, treasurer, extension office, juvenile probation and the janitorial staff.

The office showing the greatest lap in expenses since 1968 has been that of the sheriff.

Figures indicate that the sheriff's office had expenses totalling $97,397 in 1968 and expenses of $145,751 in 1971. The figures also show that a great majority of the rise in expenses was for the purchase of several new cars by the office.

The tax office showed a $32,000 increase in expenses for the three-year period. Expenses in 1968 were $69,571 and in 1971 they were $102,481.

A good percentage of the tax office expense increase is in personnel.

The office had 17 employees in 1969 and 22 employees in 1971.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, said the figures are not entirely accurate because many of the added employees are working only part-time.

She said the additional employees are needed to handle an increased work load in the motor vehicle registration division and to handle the taxing of automobiles.

"I don't think we can be criticized because of our number of employees," Mrs. Bruse said. "We have a tremendous workload in here."

Salaries in the tax office totalled $65,232 in 1969 and $81,-849 in 1971.

Expenses in the district attorney's office doubled during the three-year period, the figures show.

From $18,046 in 1968, the expenses grew to $36,857 in 1971. The increase was due to salary hikes and the addition of another assistant district attorney.

In most other offices, as in the tax office and the district attorney's office, manpower has proved to be the primary source of expense.

County auditor Betty Hodges produced figures which indicate county employees received raises in pay in 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972.

County clerk and district clerk expenses rose a total of $14,000 over the three years.

In County Clerk LeRoy Hutton's office, expenses rose from a 1968 level of $42,110 to a 1971 total of $49,787.

Figures for District Clerk Laquita Palvador's office show a 1968 total of $23,539 and a 1971 total of $30,141.

Expenses in the county judge's office rose by only $2,000 from a 1968 total of $12,214 to a 1971 level of $14,978.

Office for the justice of the peace rose even less, from $12,958 in 1968 to $13,409 in 1971.

(See EXPENSES, Page 9)

No Testimony Due Monday On WT Probe

No formal presentation concerning the investigation of certain operations at West Texas State University will be presented the Randall County Grand Jury Monday, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Dowlen said no witnesses are scheduled to appear before the grand jury in connection with the WTSU investigation.

The investigation has been on-going since spring when former WTSU security chief Bobby Hudson appeared before the grand jury and the university board of regents.

Hudson had been relieved of duties at the university following an incident involving a security officer.

Japanese Farmers Visit To Learn U.S. Techniques

Two Japanese farmers and a Japanese college agriculture teacher toured the Canyon area and West Texas State University farm and ranch facilities last week in an effort to gain more knowledge of American farm techniques.

Tatsuo Tsutsumi, and Tadaaki Yamai, 4-H Club leaders and rice farmers in Japan, and college teacher Shigenobu Ichiyo, all from the island of Hokkaido, were part of a 13-man tour of the Panhandle area.

The three spent two days in the Canyon area staying with the Charles Fowlkes family in Mescalero Park.

While here, they toured Canyon High School's agricultural facilities and farm and WTSU's farm and Nance Ranch.

They left Friday morning to travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for a brief look at the Grand Canyon.

The three Japanese have been in the United States since mid-August. They were selected from many youths in Japan to participate in the student service exchange program of the YMCA.

They arrived in Canyon following a three-day visit to study agricultural techniques at Louisiana State University.

After touring the Canyon region, the three agreed they are impressed with facilities at both Canyon High and at the university.

Speaking through interpretor Kazuo Maekaw, the three gave their impressions to The News.

"They have excellent facilities and good conditions — like peace and quiet — at the university," Ichiyo said.

He was also impressed by Hereford cattle, a breed he had never before encountered.

"I would like to study the Hereford cattle and, if I could, take some to Japan," he said.

The three were aloș impressed by the Randall County Feedyard.

Tatsuo was amazed by the factory-like conditions at the fedyard.

For the three Japanese, the Texas Panhandle posed quite a contrast to their island farming.

Tatsuo, for example, grows 50 tons of rice annually on 20 acres of land on Hokkaido, the main Japanese island where farming is possible.

About 200 more acres of Tatsuo's land is planted in trees.

(See FARMERS, Page 9)

Mrs. Charles Fowlkes talks with three Japanese visitors and two of their friends during a tour of the Canyon agricultural scene last week. From left, the Japanese are Tadamachi Tayama, Shigenobu Ichiyo, Tatsuo Tsutsumi, Tadaaki Yamai, and Kazuo Maekawa.

Mayfield Calls Up Freshmen To Increase Backfield Depth

West Texas State football coach Gene Mayfield dealt a four-of-a-kind hand Friday afternoon as his Buffaloes went through their final long scrimmage session before their season opener.

Mayfield, seeking additional backfield running back depth on his varsity, called up four backs from the freshman squad. All four of the first-year players responded with strong efforts.

The freshmen backs were Rick Schleider of Wichita Falls, San Angelo's Eddie Richardson, Mickey Matthews of Andrews and Amarillo Caprock's Clois Burgess.

The Buffalo varsity offense worked against a group of reserves for the first half of the scrimmage and the defensive group used several of the defenses employed by Drake, West Texas State's opening game opponent. The Buffs play Drake Saturday in Des Moines, Ia.

During the second half of the scrimmage session, the West Texas State defensive teams worked against offensive players who were running many of the Drake plays.

Mayfield watched his offensive units put 41 points on the board during that half of offense and saw his defensive group dominate play during the second half.

The Buffalo offense tallied three running and three passing touchdowns, each by a different player. Scoring on running plays were Billy Pritchett (six-yard run), Johnny Jackson (60-yard run) and Matthews (nine-yard run).

(See BUFFS, Page 9)

Cowboys Fumble Possible Victory

Claude's Mustangs took to the air and capitalized on several Happy Cowboys fumbles to turn what started out as a defeat into victory Friday night in Claude

The Cowboys, touted as the top team in their district this season, bowed 30-19 to the Mustangs.

Coached by Robert Criswell, Happy led the game through the third quarter and almost had it cinched. Two crucial fumbles provided the impetus for the Mustangs to pull off the upset.

Claude led at the end of the first quarter 6-0 on a six-yard run by Loveday.

Happy retaliated in the second quarter with a five-yard run by Greg Mooney.

Later in the quarter, Claude came back strong on a 40-yard pass and led at the half by 12-6.

Happy burst through following the halftime break and scored two touchdowns—one on a four-yard run by Johnny Payne and another on a 22-yard run by Chris Pearson. The point after the second score was kicked by Mark Hargraves.

The fourth quarter turned the

(See COWBOYS, Page 9)

Daivd West, right, of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge Woody Pond talk with Wally Parks of the National Hot Rod Association during a reception in his honor Thursday night in Amarillo. West and Pond joined County Commissioners Bill Butler and Jim Fletcher in expressing Randall County and Canyon support of the Amarillo Dragway, which is about 10 miles north of Canyon.

Our World

America Needs Cooperation

By ANN BROWN

The parents of the Now generation are being blamed for the problems of the universe. But aren't today's irresponsible parents yesterday's neglected children?

Regardless of how bitterly parents may resent their rearing, they usually follow similar patterns with their own children.

Statistics show that almost without exception, battering parents were battered children. Why do parents inflict upon their children abuse they must surely have feared and hated?

Probably no parent wants or plans to abuse his children. But unless he is unusually objective, emotionally mature, and well-informed, he will discipline his children exactly as he was disciplined; it's all he knows.

How can parents who are so emotionally unstable that they must depend on cigarettes, liquor, and tranquilizers to survive, rebuke their children if they happen to prefer different kinds of drugs for their survival?

But suppose the concerned parent is already addicted to nicotine, alcohol, or psychoactive drugs, what can he do?

He can do the same thing he wants his child to do when he finds he is on LSD, marijuana, or heroin: seek the help of God and qualified professionals to get off the stuff.

Any rational human being can do anything he aspires to do—if he goes about it the right way. God Himself said there was no limit to the cooperative effort of mankind (Gen. 11:6).

So what America needs is more cooperation between parents and children, and the home, church, school, and state. Any time one institution assumes dictatorial control over another, there has to be trouble.

The controversial school dress code is the result of lack of cooperation between the home and school.

Lack of respect for the rights of others sows evil seeds that bear an abundant harvest.

Of course, if everyone would abide by the Royal Law of God, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," it would solve all the problems of the world.

The proponents for the legalization of marijuana contend it is no more detrimental to society than alcohol. According to Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, a prominent psychiatrist, they are quite right: "Alcoholics are responsible for more violence and social ills in this country than all the drug users put together."

So isn't it hypocritical to punish marijuana users and pushers while legalizing the use and sale of alcohol?

But do two wrongs make a right?

How can parents who use alcohol reprimand their children who use marijuana? Is approving marijuana the solution?

Evil is in the world and it's here to stay as long as time lasts. Does that mean one is forced to indulge in it? Are we not creatures of free will and choice?

We have God's promise that if we resist the devil he will flee from us (James 4:7). And everyone who has tried it knows it's true.

Parents often blame their children's drug abuse on the news media's constant barrage of pills-for-every-problem. However, those same parents must admit their children pay little attention to what they say; what makes them think they will heed the news media?

Parents who do not use nicotine, pills, or alcohol for solving life's problems, need have little fear their children will do so.

The child who is taught by precept and example to search for and remove the cause of his headache instead of popping aspirin into his mouth is not likely to think of drugs as the cure for pain.

It is true, however, that the meekest little dog will kill sheep if he runs with sheepkilling dogs. So parents should maintain control over their children as well as set a good example. But control is impossible if it is not preceded by examples worthy of a child's respect.

If one looks AT a mirror, he sees all the spots, streaks and blemishes on it. If he looks IN a mirror he sees his own reflection.

If parents would take an objective look at their own reflections, instead of the blemishes of their offspring who mirror them, they would probably see what's wrong with their children.

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features

City Desk

A Syndrome For Receptions

By CARROLL WILSON

Receptions—those little get-togethers where everybody stands around uncomfortably trying to look pleasant and comfortable—have always intrigued me.

When I went into the Army, I was really introduced to these torture sessions since I was a public relations man and expected to be present every time a general showed up.

Out of boredom at one of these functions, I began a mini-study—a very unscientific observation of the way people act at receptions or cocktail parties.

The most interesting observation I made was in relation to how people budget their time at a reception.

It is as if they have carefully studied the guest list and have alloted themselves X number of minutes with each guest.

I noticed, too, that that X number of minutes grew in direct proportion to the rank of the guest.

For example: I was a lieutenant and I had very few people stop by my three feet of carpet to shake hands and ask about my health. My friend, the major, though, had all kinds of lieutenants and captains—and a few lieutenant colonels and colonels—spend their X number of minutes with him. And, my boss, the colonel, was swamped with people trying to give him the time they felt he deserved.

Since I was doing my unscientific study on military people, I assumed that this cocktail party trait must be one unique only in the military.

How wrong I was.

Just the other night, I had the opportunity to attend another of these eat, drink and ooze affairs in Amarillo.

And, you can imagine my surprise and my excitement when I discovered that civilians are just as rank conscious as are the military.

The trouble the other night, though, was that the people at the reception were of equal rank.

And, frankly, mass confusion reigned.

The people obviously knew their priorities, but the other night everybody had the same priority.

So, I think, everybody had a good time tossing their X number of minutes timetable to the wind and talking with whoever they wanted to talk to for any amount of time they wanted to spend.

Now, I didn't wear a name tag the other night so nobody would know how really important I am, just to see what would happen in the cocktail party environment.

Oddly enough, with their priorities and timetables suspended, the guests were too busy to notice someone who had no visible priority at all.

So, I stood in a corner and listened to 300 conversations at once and contemplated what would happen if a reception were given and the guests had no rank, no priorities and therefore no timetables.

I suspect there'd be total silence.

* * *

Some local big-wigs in the Democratic Party are irked with John Connally for starting his Democrats for Nixon campaign.

In an unusual twist, the Democrats here say they're not for McGovern, but they are not for active support of a Republican either.

I wonder if they'd rather see McGovern win with the President pulling no support from influential Democrats.

Letters To The Editor

Columnist's Comments On Profs Miss Point, Professor Says

Sir:

I am writing in reference to several aspects of the "Our World" column in the Sunday, September 3rd, issue of the Canyon News.

The writer's comments left the impression that "liberal" professors tend to retaliate against non-concurring students. I am not exactly certain as to what a "liberal" teacher is—I've heard teachers labeled as "liberal" who did not worry about hair length or skirt length or who quoted sources who lived during the last one hundred years -- but I decided I would run a very brief, superficial survey to check out the idea that teachers retaliate against the student who holds views in opposition to those of the teacher. I talked to ten professors. Their college life as a student covered thirty-three colleges and a total of seventy-eight years of undergraduate and graduate work. One professor recalled one course in which he "suspected" that the teacher "might" have been prejudiced against him because of the beliefs that he, as a student, held. This figures out to one course out of seven hundred eighty courses, a figure of about .0013. These colleges included several colleges regarded by many as bastions of "liberal" thinking.

In my own personal experience as a student at five different colleges, the most "propagandizing" school I attended was Baylor University where I was a student for two years (as a sophomore and a junior.) At Baylor I had several professors who occasionally became upset if you questioned a commendably small list of concepts.

In addition, the idea that reading the Bible is forbidden on a campus may be somewhat inaccurate. As an example, WTSU has a Department of Bible which offers twenty-two courses. I would assume that the Bible is used in such courses as Bible 201, the Life of Christ, Bible 204, General Epistles, Bible 207, the Book of Revelations, Bible 222, the Psalms, and so on. I doubt that reading the Bible in the classroom in Biology 212, Bacteriology, Math 414, Linear Algebra II, or Industrial Education 450, Transmission of Industrial Power, is appropriate or desirable. Personnally I prefer that my children receive their Bible instruction at home or at church. One might wonder, too, where the Book of Mormon or the Koran should fit in on the college or secondary level.

I feel that the "Our World" comment about academic freedom misses the point.

Perhaps what we need is more academic responsibility to go with the academic freedom that we teachers already have. Most of the teachers I know are deeply aware of their obligation to present the various sides of any issue. Sometimes I wonder if teachers are not more aware of their professional obligations than those in journalism are in recognizing their obligations to present and substantiate both sides of an issue.

Finally, I have the impression that the educators I've met feel that students are entitled to attend school as long as the student can profitably matriculate. I have never heard any educator say that"...all children are entitled to a high school diploma."

The "Our World" column offered no facts to support the comments made. The comments were serious and, in my opinion, deserve factual support when made in print.

Thomas Cannon
1208 Creekmere
Canyon, Texas 79015

Meandering with Margo

This Kid Wants More Weight

By MARGO FIELDS

Yes, football season has begun and as a first year mother to a football player — I can already tell, it's going to be a long season.

The first clue was when Rod came in and muttered something about gaining 15 pounds. I thought he was just joshing, but no, he was serious and so was the coach.

A couple of potatoes for dinner for a few days and that should do it, reasoned I, but little did I know they sweat, run and talk off five pounds each day.

So to wheat germ, protein, raw eggs, milk, and anything else that sounds as though it would build a 25 pound weakling into Charles Atlas.

Expecting to see immediate results, I was somewhat disillusioned when after three days he weighed in and found he had not gained a pound, but instead had lost four. That double duty dosage of favorite stuff was increased so he was taking four a day, if I could catch him.

The project became a personal thing—and I was determined to be the victor over his weight problems. With every friend I have desiring to lose weight, surely this boy could gain a few. Almost unpatriotic to be skinny these days. Who do you know that's thin? If you know anyone, you probably hate them cause they don't seem to have an over weight problem.

My desire to fatten the lad up really hit a peak when we attended the first game. I looked around for a big hulk of a player, and yes, there he was the runt—that's my boy!

Now the game itself is another step to be taken by every parent.

You walk up and down the field (there are no bleachers for those sophomore games) with the other concerned parents, and listen intently as that father over there yells instructions to his son, your son and her son.

And a mother is insistent on telling her young un that he ran around the wrong end, no matter what that coach told him to do.

You watch all this with growing interest, until finally you find yourself yelling at the top of your lungs, "Get off my boy with those heavy shoes, you dummy."

Yes, you've become a parent of a football player. It is going to be a long season.

Last Trip Before Finals Set Today At Area Dragway

Amarillo Dragway's annual World Championship Series race, final strip toward a berth in the National Hot Rod Association world finals, will be completed today with competition in seven separate eliminator categories.

The race began Saturday with time trials and qualifying but a majority of the top drivers will not see initial action until this afternoon.

Gates open at 8 a.m. today with time trials continuing until 12 noon.

The first round of world championship series racing will begin at 2 p.m.

Among the favorites for individual championships are Ken McLellan of Friona in super stock eliminator, and Roy Rastetter of Hale Center in competition eliminator.

The most successful performers will earn WCS points which apply toward a spot in the world finals at Amarillo Dragway Oct. 20-22.

The professional racing will draw most of the spectator interest today with funny cars, fuel dragsters and pro stock cars all participating.

A dozen funny cars are expected to come, led by Amarillo's Kelly Chadwick, a one-time Floydada school teacher, and Leonard Hughes of Houma, La.

In the top fuel category, Bill Wigginton of Chalmette, La., Larry Brown of Oklahoma City, Paul Gommi of Lynnwood, Calif., and Prentice Cunningham of Lubbock are among the favorites.

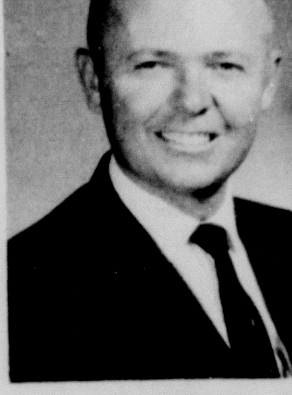
Ken Van Cleave of Salem, Ore., is the favorite in pro stock, a class comprised of the top-of-the line, high performance cars produced at the factory.

General admission is $5. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price at the Randall County drag strip.

WT Recital To Feature Dr. Garner

The West Texas State University music department opens its fall faculty recital season Monday with a performance by flutist Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of bands.

Appearing on the program with Garner will be his wife, pianist Mariellen Garner, his son, Brad, junior student at



DR. GARNER

Canyon High School, and bassoonist Alan Hawkins, WTSU instructor in music.

Performance time is 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre and is free to the public.

Programmed for the recital are Hanson's "Serenade," Absil's "Silhouettes," Corelli's "Variations on La Folia," Bach's "Trio Sonata in G Major," Gaubert's "Sonatine" and Dojon's "Elegie."

A public reception honoring Garner will be held in the formal lounge of the Fine Arts Building following the performnce.

Garner has been featured as guest soloist, conductor and clinician throughout the western and southwestern states. A member of the Amarillo Symphony, he was director of the University of Southern California marching band for four years before coming to west Texas State.

Assault Charge Filed On Pair

A South Amarillo couple pleaded innocent Friday afternoon in county court to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with the alleged beating earlier last week of an Amarillo realtor.

Sanford Jay Thurston and his wife, Esther, were placed on $1,000 bond apiece by Randall County Judge Woody Pond.

The two were arrested Friday. Randall County Assistant Dist. Atty. Jim Blair said an Amarillo realtor, Jodi Bruce, was allegedly beaten when she went to the Thurston home at 5139 Bowie and became involved in a dispute over rent.

WTSU Workshop Will Be Sept. 12

About 400 Panhandle-Plains life insurance agents and college students majoring in insurance will attend a one-day sales motivation workshop at West Texas State University Tuesday (Sept. 12).

The West Texas Sales Congress is sponsored by life underwriters associations of Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Top O Texas (Pampa) in conjunction with the WTSU School of Business.

The workshop will start at 10:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

The all-day program will be conducted by three prominent insurance executives, said Dr. Zeke Marchant, head of the WTSU Department of Business Administration.

They are W. Walter Smith of Rutherfordton, N.C., retired after 40 years in the insurance business, John F. Savage of Toledo, Ohio, with the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Charles E. Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of the Research and Review Service of America.

In 22 years as agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Smith made the company's Honor Club 17 years and the President's Club eight years.

Smith received the Man of the Year Award from the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters in 1964.

Savage, a former high school teacher and basketball coach, has spent 20 years in life insurance. He is a life member of his company's Million Dollar Round Table and last year he personally produced more than $5 million in insurance.

Gaines has previously been associated with the Institute of Insurance Marketing at Southern Methodist and Louisiana State universities. The Research and Review Service specializes in training, educational and promotional materials for life insurance companies and related businesses.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The fee, which includes a luncheon, is $6 for a delegate and $3.50 for a spouse.

College students may attend free upon presentation of their ID card. A charge of $2.50 will be made students attending the luncheon.

Two Arraigned On Pot Charges

Two West Texas State University students were arrested early Friday about three miles north of Canyon on U.S. 87 and subsequently charged with possession of marijuana.

Gordon Allen Miller, 19, and Robert Dunlap Burgett, 21, were arraigned Friday morning before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $2,000 each.

The two students were arrested about 12:30 a.m. by Patrolman Ron Boyter of the Texas Department of Public Safety after they were stopped on the highway.

Boyter said he found a pouchful of what he believes to be marijuana in the car.

News Brief

The Woman's Book Club will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Harter, 1404 Creekmere.

John O'Connor of the soil conservation service and several other representatives of this area will be in Knox City Wednesday to participate in a field day at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin .... Publisher
Carroll Wilson .... News Editor
Margo Fields .... Advertising Manager
Joan Castleman .... Bookkeeper

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class-Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:30	**First Baptist Church** 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening 6:00-Fellowship Dinner 6:30-Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings 6:45-Dir. and Teachers Meet 7:30-Prayer Meeting 7:30-Children's Choirs	**United Methodist Church** 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10'45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. S.S.-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	**First Christian Church** 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 Morning Worship-10:45 Youth Meeting-6:30	**Faith Chapel and Student Center** Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator S.S.-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 No Evening Worship During Summer Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister	**Calvary Baptist Church** 800 8th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor S.S.-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 Church Training-6:00 Evening Worship-7:00 Wednesday Night-7:45	**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center** 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 Worship Service-10:45 (Communion First Sunday of Month)

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Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Pigs-in-a-Blanket
Potatoes
Ranch Style Salad
Apple Sauce
Bread, Butter, Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Southern Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Peas
Celery Sticks
Orange Jello
Rolls Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13
Pizza
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, Spet. 14
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Tater Tots
Fruit Salad
Buns
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Texas Goulash
Harvard Beets
Cabbage & Green
Pepper Salad
Peach Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES & GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, Sept. 11
Fish Portions/Catsup
Oven Fried Potatoes
Green Beans
Rosy Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Crispy Corn Dogs
Mustard
Cheese Strips
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Crunch
Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
Baked Ham
Pork & Beans
Carrot Sticks
Apple Crisp
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
Hamburgers, Bun
Lettuce, Tomatoes,
Pickles, Mustard
Onions
Tater Tots
Fruit Syrup or
Fudgesicles
Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
Barbequed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Pudding
Bread
Milk

Regent Advocates Legislation

West Texas State University Regent Grady Hazlewood said Friday he thinks legislative action should be taken if the fall enrollment decline at the university is due to a loss of part-time student commuters from Amarillo.

Hazlewood referred to the recent legislative action which hiked university tuition for part-time students.

"This is serious to all of us," he said. "If it's a problem of tuition for those from Amarillo who couldn't afford to take one or two classes, then I think we need an amendment in the legislature."

The former state senator said if the decline in enrollment is due to the loss of full-time students "this is pretty serious and would call for a real check."

Hazlewood stressed, though, that no action can be taken until the 12th day class reports are compiled by WTSU computers to produce a list which will explain which students didn't return to WTSU this fall.

University enrollment this fall dipped to its lowest level in several years as about 6,400 students signed up for classes.

This compares with the 7,179 who enrolled in the fall of 1971, the 7,905 who enrolled in 1970 and the 7,935 who enrolled in 1969.

Dr. Donald Cates, registrar and dean of admissions, confirmed that until the 12th class day report is analyzed, university officials can only speculate about the cause of the enrollment decrease this fall.

And, they can only speculate about the effect on the university the decrease will have.

Financial vice president Virgil Henson told The News last week that if the full-time student enrollment is down it could have impact on university funding from the legislature.

He said, though, that even with the decreased enrollment, the university is able to meet its bond committments.

Band Parents To Hold Social

Canyon Band Parents Club, meeting for the first time this fall, will enjoy cake and ice cream, hear a brief concert by the Canyon Eagle State Band, directed by J.W. King, and see a film featuring the 1971 Eagle UIL Marching Contest.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the high school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Raemakers, president, urge all parents of band students to turn out for this event.

A current project of the band members and parents is the Community Calendar drive, with Clarence E. Thompson in charge. The major effort will be made in a city-wide canvas by members of the Canyon High School Band on Thursday from 5 to 7:30 However, calendars may be purchased from individual band members of both high school and junior high school bands at any time.

The calendar drive, slated to continue through Friday, is the primary fund-raising activity for the bands, and proceeds from the sale of the calendars enables them to pay for many projects.

As in previous years, single persons may have their birthdays listed for $1 each, and married couples may list birthdays and anniversary for $1.50. A family may list all birthdays and anniversary for a maximum of $2.00. The charge includes the cost of the calendar, and extra calendars may be purchased for $1 each.

News Brief

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Malzahn were in San Angelo last week helping their daughter, Karen, enroll in Angelo State University. Karen is a beginning freshman at the college. She is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School.

Walt Beavers Retires From Elevator Job

About 600 people gathered Friday night at Farmers Elevator at Dawn, feasted on fried catfish and wished Walt Beavers well upon the occasion of his retirement.

Leroy Lamb's 7-L Catfish Farm fried 500 pounds of prime catfish for the feed.

Farmers elevator presented Walt with a brand new pickup truck and the guest of honor shook hands with well wishers until his arm was tired.

"I hate to leave," declared Walt who has been with the grain firm since it was started in 1965. "I helped dig the hole for the foundation."

Walt has been assistant to Harold Dillehay, manager. "I am going to miss him," Dillehay commented Friday night.

Man Charged With Assault

A South Amarillo man, Marvin Ray, was chargd last week with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident which occurred in late August.

Ray appeared before County Judge Woody Pond Friday and Pond set his bond at $500.

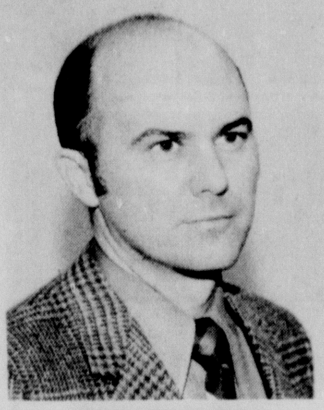
He is charged with assault on Danny Mac Phillips of Amarillo.

House guests in the home of Mrs. W.H. McKee, 2608 4th Ave., over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reimers and Kimberly of Richardson, Texas, and Mr. James Phelps and Janie of Tulsa, Okla.

New Research Division Established At WTSU

Responding to growing demands from the Texas Legislature for increased accountability in institutional budgeting and planning, West Texas State University has established a division of institutional research.

Dr. Eugene Buckley will direct the new research program, said Dr. Kenneth Laycock, vice president for planning and development. Buckley also will continue working with the Teacher Center Project in the College of Education.



DR. BUCKLEY

"The primary emphasis of institutional research is to begin to utilize long-range planning systems within the institution (and) to make projections into the future on the basis of what is envisioned happening within the institution," Buckley said.

"For example, if total enrollment grows, we need to determine where it will take place, what the fields of emphasis will be and the departments of impact," he said.

The first step in establishing the research program will be the building of a data base.

"From that certain formulas can be developed," he said. "Then the formulas must be tested for a certain degree of accuracy."

Buckley said he expects that after a period of several years an acceptable degree of accuracy will be attained and the data become available to university personnel.

Essentially an effort to increase efficiency, the information can be used to analyze space utilization, instructional costs and departmental faculty rank ratio, Buckley said.

Laycock will oversee the institutional research program.

WT Prof To Speak

Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education at West Texas State University, will speak on "Humanizing education" before the Lamb County Texas State Teachers Association at Sudan Sept. 25.

Nance came to West Texas State last year from East Central State College at Ada, Okla.

He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla., and a Master of Education Degree from Southern Methodist University. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1965.

Election Board To Meet Friday

Randall County's judge, clerk, sheriff and the county Republican and Democratic chairman will meet at 2 p.m. Friday as the county election board.

Judge Woody Pond said the board will discuss the handling of supplies which will be needed for the coming general election by each party.

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Ideal Dog Food 16 Oz. 7/$1.00
Shurfresh With A $5.00 Purchase Or More Ice Cream ½ Gal. 48¢
Miracle Whip With A $5.00 Purchase Or More Quart 48¢
"New" Captain Crunch Vanilly 10 Oz. 49¢
Northern Napkins 160 ct. 3¢ Off Label 29¢
Gerbers Strained Baby Food Jar 10¢
New Super Size Head & Shoulders Lotion Or Tube $1.39
Food King Oleo Lb. Solids 6/$1.00
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Minimum Charge For First Insertion, $1.50.

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tfc19

For Sale: 3 bedroom house on 3½ acres, west part of city, double garage, domestic well. 655-3479, 488-3523.
2TP1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

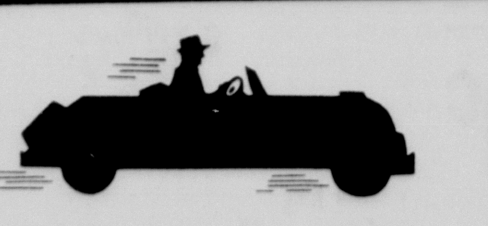
Don't Buy Until you've looked at this! 1965 Chevrolet, power steering, air. Excellent condition. 655-4787.
2TC1

1970 Pontiac Executive, clean, buy from owner, $1,800 cash. 1106 Creekmere. Call 655-9166.
TFC23

'63 Olds, good school car. $245. See at Cowboy Grocery.
TFC50

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup, 360 V8, automatic, air cond., excellent cond. Call 499-2322 or 655-4091.
TFC22

Pat's Custom Service
Swathing and Baling
655-2052 CANYON



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CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
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	Unfurnished	Furnished
1 bedroom	$144	$175
2 bedroom	$159	$205
3 bedroom	$195	$245

Canyon E. Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.
Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

1966 Rambler, $175. '63 Ford pickup, ½ ton, 4 speed, $250. Sell or trade. 655-3789.
TFC22

For sale: 1968 Volkswagen, good condition. 655-3513 Canyon or 995-3119, Tulia, after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.
2TC23

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

For Sale: Yamaha 90 HT1, Cann trombone, violin, 655-3217 or 488-3900.
TFC22

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Registered quarter horse gelding, well trained, gentle. Sacrifice at $600.00. 383-4368.
tfc20

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

AVON
SUMMER'S HERE! The weather's great — so get out of the house, start earning money as an Avon Representative. Discover how easy it is to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: 374-3161.

For Sale: Kenmore appliances: frost free refrigerator, $75; 8-cycle washer, $125; controlled-heat dryer with lint screen, $100. Call Amarillo, 353-1317, Mrs. Jokisch.
TFC21

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: Mobile Home furnished. Washer and dryer. 655-4076
tfc17

1971 Mobile home, 14' x 65', 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8 years left. $300 total move in, take up payments. 2524 S. Vernon, Amarillo. 374-4562 or 352-8421.
2TC53

Help Wanted
Part Time Secretary
8-12 A A.M. Age 20-25
655-9235 Jerry D. Becknell

For Sale: Mobile home 10 x 51, carpet, with added room, fenced corner lot. 655-3006.
6TC1

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Reduced prices: baby chest, $25. Child's table, 4 chairs, $6.00 Car seat, $3.00. Mrs. Martin, 655-4711.
TFC21

202 Massey-Ferguson tractor with front end loader, back hole digger, mechanically very good. 655-2128.
1TC1

For Sale: Royal portable deluxe typewriter. Recently reconditioned. $35.00. Phone 655-3313.
1TP1

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Texas Pest Control Association
Mayfield Pest Control
1425 Hillcrest Dr.
Canyon, Texas
Licensed Ph. 655-3878 Bonded

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: Twin bed frame, head board, mattress & box springs, also bookcase. 655-9889.
2TC1

Antique drop leaf table and twin bed mattress. 655-9759.
1TC53

For All Types Of Mechanical Work
Air Conditioning
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
Motor Tune-Up
All Types Transmissions
State Inspections
Imperial Chevrolet Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished two bedroom cottage, new shag carpet, 655-3400.
TFC23

Small two bedroom house, 1003 - 3rd Ave. $55 monthly. Call Al Schumacher, Hereford, 364-2269.
2TC23

For lease—A-frame, 4 rooms, partly furnished, beautiful scenic location, bills paid except electricity, $80. 355-2581 or 372-6009.
1TC1

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
New, Modern, 1406 8th St.
Canyon 499-2475
after 6 p.m., 655-2950
CHAPARRAL VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK

House for rent — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, water paid. 2603 7th Ave. $175 plus deposit. Call 655-7630.
2TC23

Three bedroom house, with garage, located 2602 - 13th Ave. 806-827-5131, Texhoma, Texas.
2TC1

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

1970 Pontiac Tempest
4 Door $1795
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

Chris' Cabinet Shop
Finest in Custom Cabinets and Furniture
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25th St CANYON

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished house, $55 monthly, carpeted. C.N. Cosby. 655-3739 evenings & mornings.
TFC23

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house near Jr. High. See at 405-7th Ave. Call 655-4319. After 5:30 weekdays.
TFC1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished apartments for rent, one bedroom, married couples only. No pets. 655-7371.
TFC52

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 655-2913.
TFC23

For Rent: Rooms for boys and garage apartments for married couples and boys. Clean and nicely decorated. Call 655-9804 after 6 p.m.
2TC23

Huge one bedroom Apts., brand new, pool, bills paid. Just a short drive from Canyon. Cottonwood Apts., 5700 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-9910. Canyon E-Way at Western.
TFC22

One bedroom furnished apartment. 655-2480; 655-4042.
1TC1

Two bedroom apartment, furnished, water paid, across street from campus. Lloyd Kurtz, 655-2534 or 655-4738.
2TC1

Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, bills paid. 655-3789.
TFC-1

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

1969 Firebird
$1895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Two furnished mobile homes for rent, 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to WT campus. 655-4175.
tfc48

Two bedroom trailer home, also, good trailer spaces, close in. 655-4461.
2TC23

For Sale in Umbarger
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, livingroom, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure water well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.
Phone Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

1 Bedroom trailer house for rent. 655-3660 or 655-3579 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Horse stalls for rent. Call 488-3675 after 9 p.m.
2TC1

1965 Ford 2 Door
48,000 Miles $895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Furnished room, private entrance and private shower and furnished trailer and small unfurnished house, all 3 carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave.
TFC52

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. $30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175.
TFC-15

Few good horse stalls left and plenty of riding room. $15 monthly. Mr. Ward, 655-3972.

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

Officies for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.
tfc1

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand made cowboy boots, made to order. 655-9364. Raymond Evans, 2610 - 13th Ave.
2TC1

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

2 small female puppies to give away. 655-4677.
2TC23

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.
TFC50

Woman desires employment during school hours. Can operate typewriter, 10-key adding machine and telephone. Has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Not to ugly. Experienced in meeting public. Contact Mrs. Marilyn Kirk, 200-23rd St., Phone 655-2505.
1Tp23

TLC DAYCARE CENTER AND KOUNTRY KINDERGARTEN. Where children love to play. Openings for infants thru 6 years. 3 minutes southeast of Canyon. Call 655-2263.
tfc19

Respectable family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent. 383-4368.
tfc20

Private piano lessons. Call Janney Hines. 655-2276.
tfc20

Painting inside and out. Professional quality. Low, competitive rates. Call B&S painting. 655-2009.
tfc20

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced, Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

Tutoring, pre-school readiness, school age reading, math, spelling. 655-9723.
2TC23

1969 Buick
4 Door $1895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Wanted: Full-time housekeeper, babysitter. Permanent. Reference. Call 655-4711 for appointment.
TFC50

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Coronado Pet Shoppe
353-1511 34th & Georgia

Pottery
Thrown and Handbuilt from Fiesta de Santa Fe.
Reduced to Minimum
9 to 9
Saturday and Sunday 1407 - 3rd. Ave.

Front counter help wanted, part-time—days. Porter's Bar-B-Q.
1TC1

1967 Buick
$895
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.
TFC20

Help wanted—waitress, full or part-time, 18 or over. Pizza Hut. 655-9202

LEGAL

The Canyon Independent School District will accept sealed bids on the following buildings to be moved from their location in Umbarger.

1. One 26' x 75' (approximately) barracks type building with three partitions and with wood shingles.
2. One 24½' x 54½' (approximately) stucco building with two partitions and with wood shingles.

You may inspect the building by securing a key from the Business Office at 910 11th Street in Canyon between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Board requests a good faith deposit of 10 percent to be enclosed with the bid. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. September 19, 1972.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidders shall leave the premises clean. However, the School District will assume responsibility for removing the existing foundation.
4TC22

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

Son Is Born To Schulzes

A new baby son, Karl Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz of Amarillo at Neblett Memorial Hospital on Aug. 30. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and measured 19 inches.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Rio Hondo, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schulz of San Antonio.

The father is an instructor in mathematics at West Texas State University.

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

BLACKWELL AGENCY
JUST OUT OF CITY
In the Crow addition on a large corner lot is a real neat 2 bedroom home with single garage.
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2614 8TH AVENUE
3 bedroom and den with fireplace and fenced yard. New carpet and cabinets. Immediate possession.
***
604 7TH AVENUE
Large home on 100 ft. lot, bath and ½, 5 bedrooms and den. Make an offer and move right in. Asking $14,000, what'll you gimme.
Equal Housing Opportunity
Call Keith Bright
Office: 655-2558
Residence: 655-7354
1319 4th Canyon

County To Attend Amarillo Meet

Randall County's commissioners will be in Amarillo Wednesday for the fall meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Pending approval by the commissiomers Monday, the county representatives will present a resolution to the body for consideration as a recommended legislative change.

Randall Judge Woody Pond is secretary of the organization.

Wednesday's meeting features Cong. Graham Purcell, candidate for re-election from this district, as main speaker.

C.L. Abernethy, criminal council coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, is also slated to speak to the assembly.

News Brief

Johnny Hubbard, assistant manager of Anthony's in Canyon, will be one of only 30 assistant managers from throughout the Anthony's chain to attend a manager's conference for the company in Oklahoma City this week. Attendance at the meeting is by invitation only.

'71 Ford 4 Door
$2595
Eddie Knowles
New and Used Cars

Industrial Review

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and
Wholesale Bulk Delivery
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2308 4th Ave. Canyon
Bus. 655-9931
Res. 376-9004

Special discount rates are being offered at Professional Auto Glass in Canyon at 605 23rd St., according to manager and co-owner Marlin Parsons.

Parsons and his assistant Tex Jeffcoat of Stratford, believe in giving their customers better deals and better service.

For instance, 1967-1972 Chevrolet pickup windshields can be replaced at Professional Auto Glass for only $74.83, compared to their regular price of $98.40. And 1967-1972 Ford pickup windshields list for $142.15, but will be installed for only $100.15 by Marlin and Tex.

The 45 per cent discount also is effective on cars of all ages. Marlin points out that 1969-1972 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs tinted windshields will be replaced for $108.16, compared to the regular price of $144.30. 1965-1968 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevolets, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs tinted windshields generally list for $147.55, but at Professional Auto Glass will be installed for $110.03.

Even the small economy cars have a special rate for tinted windshields. The 1971-72 Vega with antenna regularly costs $126.40, but Marlin offers it at $97.82 installed.

The 1971-72 Pinto will cost only $70.27 installed compared to $90.50 list price.

Come in, compare the prices at Professional Auto Glass. Or call Marlin at 655-7164 and have your car or truck picked up and delivered back to you free of charge. Remember all car windshields except foreign models have a 45 per cent discount at Professional Auto Glass, 605 23rd St.

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Professional Auto Glass
605 23rd Street
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FOR ALL YOUR WELDING NEEDS

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Official State Inspection Station
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Specializing in motor rebuilding and automatic transmission service and air condition service.
604 23rd Street
655-3021

Club—And Mrs Hines Cultivate Program Variety

Like everything she does, Canyon Garden Club's year book bears the personal touch of its president, Mrs. K. E. Hines — from the water-colored, floral sketch on the front to the bits of philosophy scattered throughout.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge," quoted on page 2 from Albert Einstein, could well be the key to the life pattern of this Canyon woman who seems to see possibilities unfolding from everything about — a sheaf of cattails can center a striking arrangement of dried plants, a pot-bellied stove can make a picturesque planter, an old, discarded sofa can be rejuvenated into a collector's item to grace the finest living room.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hines find the Canyon Garden Club an enjoyable outlet for their interest in gardening, ecology, art crafts — and people.

Numbering about 30 members, Canyon Garden Club has a history going back about 35 years. It is affiliated with both national and state garden club organizations, and for the annual dues of $3.50 per couple or $2 for single person, each member receives "The Lone Star Gardener," the official publication of Texas Garden Clubs.

"We have always bought two memberships in the Amarillo Garden Club," said Mrs. Hines, "and this entitles our members to use the library and resources of the Amarillo Garden Center.

"Our club is an open organization for all people, men and women, interested in gardening and ecology," she stressed."Our programs are centered around the interests of the members. Most of us have been with the Canyon Garden for years, but we would like to encourage younger gardeners to join. In fact, we would like to get a young, active group going in Canyon."

Garden Club activities begin this year with a salad supper, next Thursday evening, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downing of 3202 Conner Drive. Co-hostesses will be Ruth Hill and Gladys Haines. They will review their year book at this meeting.

A highlight of the year will be the 'Fall Foliage Tour" of the Red River, N. M., area, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 13, 14, and 15. Going in private cars or campers, the nature enthusiasts are generously lodged in cabins at Eagle's Nest belonging to members Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cummings.

"The gold and red foliage of turning cottonwoods, aspens, maples and birch combined with the green of pines and cedars against the blue sky makes a beautiful picture," commented Mrs. Hines, painting a graphic description. "Part of the soil is red up there, adding to the color, and the sumac is gorgeous, too." They usually make a circle tour from Eagle's Nest to Red River, on to Questa, south to Taos and back to Eagle's Nest, including a trip through Cimarron Canyon on the way up and back.

Other featured programs this year will be on decoupage, rooting and raising African violets, creating patios and outside surfaces, European gardens, with slides, needlepoint, and container gardening. In years past, a spring garden show was one of the club's projects, but the unpredictibility of Panhandle weather caused them to abandon it. "So often, sudden high winds or dust storms would rip apart the iris blossoms just the night before the show."

In her third year as president of the Canyon Garden Club, Mrs. Hines is reluctant to talk about herself.

"We have so many interesting people in the club, and most are far better gardeners than I,,' she protested, and pointed to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells as examples of expert gardeners.

Retired three years ago from his position as mathematics instructor at Canyon High School, Ray Wells devotes his time to raising a wide variety of vegetables on a quarter-block of land in southwest Canyon.

Disproving the saying that "everything that grows in the Panhandle has a thorn, burr or sticker on it," Wells has cultivated flourishing rows of every imaginable vegetable. The list includes okra, asparagus, broccoli, brussel sprouts, peanuts, artichokes, dill, lettuce, endive, Swiss chard, tendergreens, cabbage, pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn, Irish and sweet potatoes, lettuce, cauliflower, and three kinds of squash.

Gardening on such a large scale as do the Wells is out of the question for Mrs. Hines, whose time must be distributed between varied interests. She cares for two pre-schoolers and gives piano lessons. Proud of the fact that she returned to college after a 29-year lapse and got her degree in art education at WTSU in 1969, the Garden Club President gives many hours to art projects such as painting landscapes, antiquing furniture, decorating stationery or club year books.

She and Mr. Hines, Santa Fe Depot agent for 42 years, are avid collectors. "I can't bear to throw a doll away," she lightly comments about her extensive doll collection that fills one bedroom of her home. Perhaps more valuable, however, are her collections of English bone china, cut glass, and antique pieces — an oak bedroom suite over 100 years old, a hand-carved sofa, a nightstand fashioned from the ornate endpiece of an oak bar, and others. Mr. Hines' specialty, among other items, is collecting railroad lanterns which he restores to authentic-looking newness.

The Hines point with pride to their three children. Their oldest daughter, Sandra, a graduate of WTSU is now working towards her doctoral degree in science, specifically on cancer research, at Kansas State University at Manhattan. A second son, Steve, lives with his family in Canyon, operating a newly opened auto parts shop. Mike, their youngest son, just out of high school, works with his brother.

With all her hobbies, occupations, and interests, Mrs. Hines is obviously a "doer." One of her favorite quotations is from Elmer Hubbard: "To avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing."

Members of the Canyon Garden Club for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, 1307 7th Ave., are harvesting some of the produce from their quarter-block garden. The giant squash they display here are only two of the three dozen or so varieties of vegetables, flowers, and other plants grown.

Mrs. K.E. Hines, president, lends her imagination and enthusiasm to the activities of the Canyon Garden Club. Two of her special interests, creating dried floral arrangements and collecting antiques, are apparent in the picture.

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28,000 lb. Pull Tested

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Removable if home is ever moved. May be used again in new location. Meets all insurance requirements.

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MAYBE YOUR HOME IS ANCHORED—from the frame. BUT what happens when a storm topples that home right off the frame??

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Inverse Cone

New designed anchor has pulled in excess of 28,000 lbs. Actual certified lab test in sandy soil at 36" pulled in excess of 5000 lbs. (Standard auger anchor pulled only 600 lbs. when set at 48" under same controlled conditions.)

Wedge Closed — Wedge Open

Patent Pending

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ACRYLIC FANCY DOUBLE KNIT
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100% polyester double knits at a great savings. Boucles, ribs, mini-ribs and many other stitches. All 60" wide and of course on bolts. This low price good this week only.
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Bucket-O-Chicken
FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS
INCLUDES 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS
3 TO 4 LBS. AVG. WT.
29¢ LB.

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Round Steaks CENTER SLICES $1.09 LB.

ENRICHED FLOUR
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MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c
BOOTH BREADED Perch Fillets BULK PACK Lb. 79c
RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts Lb. 69c
PLUMP JUICY FRYER Legs or Thighs Lb. 59c
CAMELOT MACARONI OR Potato Salad 14-Oz. Ctn. 43c

BETTY CROCKER, 6 VARIETIES
Hamburger Helpers 7-OZ. BOX 53¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 NO. 1 CANS 49¢
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Everyday Favorites LOW TOTALS
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TASTER'S CHOICE Instant Coffee 4-Oz. Jar $1.39
START INSTANT Orange Drink 4½-Oz. Jar 29¢
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GREENWOOD SLICED Pickled Beets 16-Oz. Jar 47¢
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 89¢
JIFOAM SPRAY Oven Cleaner 8-Oz. Can 89¢
PREAM Coffee Whitener 16-Oz. Jar 69¢

Thrif-T Quality Products LOW TOTALS
HEFTY Garbage Bags Pkg. Of 30 59¢
BETTY CROCKER MIX Ginger Bread 14½-Oz. Box 45¢
REALEMON Lemon Juice 16-Oz. Btl. 49¢
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KAL KAN CHUNK BEEF Dog Food 23-Oz. Can 49¢
CLEAR FOOD WRAP Saran Wrap 50-Ft. Roll 45¢
STA-PUF Fabric Softener Gal. Jug $1.19
CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ Can 49¢
CAMELOT Apple Sauce 25-Oz. Can 45¢
KUNER'S Whole Tomatoes 303 Can 31¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods LOW TOTALS
BLUE BONNET QUARTERED **Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. 28¢
FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE **Ice Milk** ½-GAL. CTN. 77¢
FAIRMONT Whipping Cream Half Pint 39¢

MISSOURI FANCY
Jonathan Apples 4-LB. BAG 79¢

CALIF. VALENCIA
Oranges 5-LB. BAG 69¢

Going Greek - Is It Worthwhile Or Waste?

"Go Greek" sings out the slogan in red letters from the Panhellenic Handbook handed to a roomful of girls at the Activities Center of West Texas State University on Monday of Rush Week.

No doubt about it—the phrase has "come-fly-with-me" appeal.

But what does it mean? Chances are the visions conjured by "Go Greek" are as varied as the personalities of eighteen-year-old coeds.

Like—one pert WT freshman, when asked if she would like to belong to a sorority, said, "Yes. You'd meet a lot of people, a lot of guys." She probably carried around a mental image of the sorority girl as campus queen, living in a Georgian mansion with sweatered swains sprawled on the front steps, forever slipping into the bucket seat of a glittering XKE buzzing off to never-never land.

Such an image, firmly says Mary Lou Farnum, assistant dean of women charged with supervising and coordinating rush week activities at WTSU, is a far cry from what sorority girls and sorority life really are. Once the president of her own sorority in her senior year at WT, she should know.

"The school recognizes the Greek life as a valuable asset to have on campus," Miss Farnham points out, and tries hard to dispell what she considers a lot of myths about social sororities.

For example, one freshman whose opinion on sororities was solicited said, "They have a 'holier than thou' attitude I don't care for," while another commented, "I don't like all the secret part of it."

The assistant dean readily admits the rushing process is selective. "Each sorority chooses the girls and the girls choose the sorority they feel they have most in common with. . . But most of the girls who are truly interested in becoming Greek—not just interested in joining Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, or Zeta Tau Alpha exclusively—will receive a bid."

The rush system is designed to speed up the process of selection, explained Miss Farnham. On Monday of last week a convocation was held in the ballroom of the Activities Center at which girls were acquainted with the rules of rush week. The Panhellenic Handbook, giving facts about the four sororities, stressed the ideals of scholarship, philanthropy, service, and sisterhood.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls were given the schedule of activities and name tags. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were held the round-robin parties on strict schedule, enabling girls to spend 15 minutes to a half hour with each sorority. As the week progressed, girls attend fewer parties, but they were longer, more varied in entertainment—skits and singing were the staples—and dress became more formal.

Saturday was the day of decision. Girls received invitations in the morning, attended hour-long, formal parties around noon, and at 2 p.m. signed preferential cards in Cousins Hall Lounge. They were urged to list at least two choices and preferably four, in order. Panhellenic officials then worked frantically, trying to match each girl's preference with bids open from the sororities. Finally, at 6 p.m. came the moment of disappointment or elation. Rushees filed to the Activities Center to see if they had been extended formal invitations to pledge.

Is it a good system for selecting the girls who will be members of one's "home away from home?" Is it possible to choose one's "sisters" from passing conversation at a coke party or a formal tea?

A WT junior from Farwell said that sorority girls definitely fall into a pattern. "They dress expensively, they always go along with the group, and they really have no individuality."

However, Assistant Dean Franum points out that sororities represent as many interests as individuals in a house, and Greeks are well represented in student government, social and extra-curricular activities, and honoraries.

"Besides, most girls today are just stubborn enough that they will not be pushed into roles they don't want to play," she said.

To the girl who feels sorority life would interefere with her studies, Miss Farnum would counter with statistics showing the sorority grade to be significantly higher on most campuses and WT than the general women's average.

"The girls are encouraged—in fact, are given orders—to study during certain hours of the day."

Is joining a sorority expensive? One freshman from Portales, N.M., paying out-of-state fees felt that joining a sorority would be too much of a financial burden.

"There are no rush fees at WT," explained Miss Farnum, "and since the sorority girls live in the dorms, there is no added expense for living in a sorority house."

The approximate costs of sorority membership are given in the Panhellenic Handbook. Monthly dues for members and pledges range from $10 to $20. A pledge fee of $10 to $25 is usually charged, and then will come a one-time initiation fee of $50 to $85.

Miss Farnum likes to remind people that many sorority girls are on scholarship and many hold part-time jobs to help defray their expenses.

There will always be many girls who have no interest in joining a social sorority. As one non-sorority junior stated, "You can find other ways to have a social life, like taking part in the activities at the denominational student centers. Or just meeting friends as you go along."

But the assistant dean of women is convinced that for some girls, those who feel the need of belonging and sharing coed life with others, the Greek route is a good solution.

Miss Becky Haley, Canyon sophomore, is Panhellenic vice-president in charge of rush activities just concluded at WTSU on Saturday. Before her are the boxes that held rushees' replies to sorority invitations.

Mrs. Kenneth Allan Angel, nee Lou Ann Beghtel

Miss Beghtel, Angel Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Lou Ann Beghtel became the bride of Kenneth Allan Angel in a double-ring ceremony taking place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Beghtel of 2401 12th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Angel, Rockwell Road, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Behind the white kneeling stand stood a large arch of fifteen candles burning in a candelabra decorated with greenery. A large white basket of yellow gladioli graced each side of the podium.

Mrs. Ann Dawdy, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Phyllis Gruner as she sang a vocal solo.

As the candles were lit by Ray Beghtel, the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook of Amarillo and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Halcolm of Canadian, and the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Alta Angel of Groom, were ushered to their seats.

Miss Sally Jahnel, cousin of the bride of Canadian, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length grown in pale pink, designed with high neck and long, puffed sleeves. Miss Peggy Cook, another cousin of the bride, of Amarillo, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown similar to the maid-of-honor's in pale green. Both carried nosegays of yellow, pink, green and white flowers, with streamers matching their gowns.

Jerry Crowell, cousin of the bridegroom, of Groom, was the best man. Troy Ritter, also a cousin of the bridegroom of Groom, was the groomsman. Ushers were Ray and Allen Beghtel, brothers of the bride.

Miss Janet Oppe registered guests attending the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal bridal gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace, designed with high neckline, empire waist, long Gibson-girl sleeves, and A-line silhouette. Inserts of Chantilly lace, enhanced with tiny sequins, complimented the neckline, bodice and sleeves of the gown. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a coif and ended in a sweeping chapel-length train. She carried a bride's bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds. For luck, she wore a penny in her shoe. For "something new," she carried a handkerchief edged in lace, and her "something old," was a pearl bracelet. "Something borrowed" was a silver pin and earrings, while "something blue" was her garter.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow bells and roses and topped with miniature bride and groom, was served from a table centered with a yellow and white floral piece and yellow candles. Yellow punch, mints, nuts and coffee were offered. Serving were Miss Jan Henson, Miss Lynnette Kirkley, and Miss Janet Oppe.

The couple left for a brief trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wearing a yellow pantsuit with black accessories. Since returning, they have made their home in Clovis, N.M.

Lou Ann is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School.

Kenneth, who graduated from Canyon High School in 1971, is now serving with Air Force, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis.

A rehearsal dinner for 16 was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Angel on Saturday evening, Sept. 3, at their home on Rockwell Road.

New Dance Studio Opens

The West Texas Theatric Arts Centre in Sweetwater under the direction of Dorothy Brandt has announced the opening of a Canyon area studio at the Gingerbread House with Debbie Vicary as instructor.

Miss Vicary, now attending West Texas State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary of Hermleigh, Texas. She graduated from Hermleigh High School, where she was salutatoriun of her class, voted Miss H.H.S., and head cheerleader her senior year.

The new dance instructor has studied with the Theatric Arts Centre twelve years, specializing in all types of dancing, voice, guitar, and ukelele. She has appeared on TV and radio programs and entertained at conventions, civic club meetings, schools, and churches. In addition, she has attended many workshops, dancing under the tutelage of ballet masters Danielian, Fokine, Danilova and others as well as outstanding teachers in jazz and tap dance.

MIL Club Has Luncheon

The Mother-in-law's Club held a luncheon meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. M.J. Noel, northwest of Canyon. Mrs. J.L. Hilgenfeld was co-hostess.

Following a salad luncheon, a business meeting was begun with roll call answered by a household hint on how to care for furniture. Members voted to support Girls' Town, U.S.A., as their project for the year.

After a devotion by Mrs. Frances Northcutt, Mrs. Leonard Winters presented a program of autumn music and old time favorite recordings by Mitch Miller.

Those present were Mmes. H.E. Campfield, W.R. Crawford, Gladys Haines, J.P. Hammons, Clark McClendon, Frances Northcutt, Nell Sheets, Ray Walters, Leonard Winters, and the hostesses.

News Brief

Dr. Beryl Hixson left last week for Berry College at Mt. Berry, Ga.

She will be associate professor of nutrition and foods. She recently was listed in the Personality of the West and Mid-west.

Dr. Hixson has been a resident of Canyon since 1932.

Fred Potter
Wedding
Photography
352-5873

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for
All Occasions
by
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of Course
HALEY'S PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

ADP Pledges Are Banquets

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at West Texas State University held their initiation banquet for their spring 1972 pledge class at Colonial Cafeteria on Sept. 3, at 1:00 p.m.

Johnnie Norris, social chairman, started the awards part of the banquet by introducing Laura Parr, pledge trainer. Miss Parr presented awards for Best Essay to Terry Walker, for Best Scrapbook to Patty Robie, for Most Improved Scholarship to Debbie Clark, for Best Scholarship to Sharon McCarley, and for Best Big Sis-Little Sis team to Jackie Ermey and Sharon McCarley. The chapter presented an award to honor the holdover pledges.

Patty Robie, president of the pledge class, presented the Most Congenial Pledge award to Andrea Shepic and the Most Inspirational award to Pat Garrison. Andrea Shepic presented a paddle from the spring pledge class to their pledge trainer, Laura Parr. Laura Childers, ADP president, introduced the new fall pledge class, who entertained with a skit and song.

73 Girls Pledge WT Sororities

Greek social sororities on the campus of West Texas State University have received pledges from a total of 73 girls as a result of rush activities this fall.

Canyon girls pledging are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Lynnette Dawn Kirkley, Helen Mitchell, and Connie Ormsby; Chi Omega, Jaycene Bellah, Monika Kuhlman, and Marilyn Read; Zeta Tau Alpha, Lynette Slack and Kris Tucker.

Happy girls who pledged Greek sororities are Jan Henson, to Delta Zeta, and Jackie Crabtree and Sharen Dietz, both to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Girl Scouts Need Leaders

"The Girl Scouts in Canyon are in dire need of leaders," said Mrs. Phyllis Ormsby, district chairman and organizer.

While leaders are needed on all levels, the older Girl Scout troops are in special difficulty. Mrs. Ormsby urges women to consider giving their time as volunteer leaders, whether or not they have daughters in scouting.

Details will be announced later of training sessions to be offered in September and October for new leaders at the Girl Scout center in Amarillo. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Ormsby at 655-3478.

News Brief

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Clark Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Clark, 1405 7th Ave., is one of 38 students recently accepted into a baccalaureate degree program in the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She will study medical record administration.

HD Club Opens Year

The West Side Home Demonstration Club opened the fall season with a salad luncheon at the Farm Bureau Building on Sept. 6. Eleven members were present with Mrs. Terry Eads, a prospective new member, as guest.

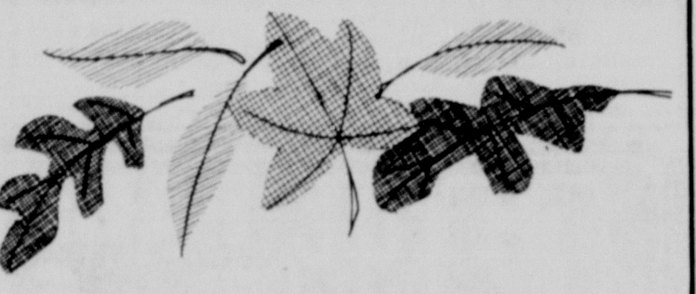
Mrs. Becky Hall, County home demonstration agent, gave a program on resources and new membership for clubs. The next meeting will be at the home of Elizabeth Richards on Sept. 20.

Wedding Cake
Decorating
655-3331

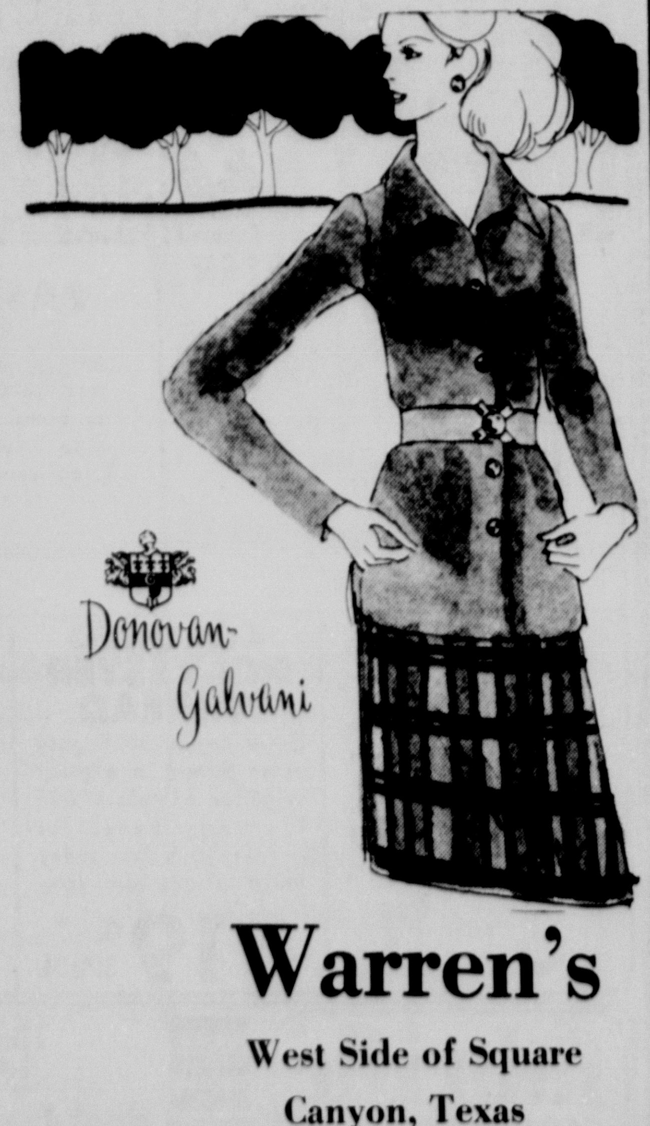
Tweedle dee has lots of stuff for girls. They call it lines but really its lots of pretty dresses and tops and pants.

I love the lace and words on this smock. Its a Tweedle dee smock. I love puppets too but he can't really talk.

They said this is the only picture that will fit here, so if you want to see the other, Tweedle dee stuff you'll have to visit the Tweedle dee people.
Here's where ——> Tweedle dee
1601 4th Ave.



BAMBOO PLAIDS PLUS SOLIDS. . .that's the fashion policy for Fall in D-G's coordinates. The jacquard double knit plaid and the heather solid colors are a most compatible team.



Donovan-Galvani

BAMBOO PLAIDS IN DOUBLE KNITS. . .D-G puts the Fall picture in fashion focus with coordinates that merge into smart outfits. The softly muted tones of our jacquard Bamboo plaids and matching heather solids are all in 100% Kodel® polyester. Grey or brown.

Warren's
West Side of Square
Canyon, Texas

reflections on the Arts

By CAROL CRAIN

"DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE," says the handbill for the Olympia Brass Band.

The band will march from McCaslin Hall to the Activities Center at 8 p.m. Thursday and the concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

THE FAMOUS OLYMPIA BRASS BAND hails from New Orleans and is one of the oldest bands from that city. It was reorganized in 1962 as an integrated group.

The band is made up of some of the younger New Orleans musicians who are interested in carrying on the brass band tradition as well as such "old timers" as Booker T. Glas who is 92 (the oldest musician in New Orleans—and perhaps the world).

The **OLYMPIA BRASS BAND** represented the United States at the Olympic Games in Mexico City and in Berlin at the International Folkvest. Recently they appeared for the New Orleans Conference of Mayors of U.S. cities.

At Mardi Gras time in New Orleans the band is featured in the colorful Zulu Mardi Gras Parade and they march and play each year for the Jolly Bunch Social Aid and Pleasure Club outing.

The ten member band is made up of Paul Crawford and Gerald Joseph on trombones; Milton Batiste, "Kid" Sheik and Edmund Foucher on trumpets; Emmanual Paul and Harold Dejan on sax; Allan Jaffe on bass horn; Andrew Jefferson on snare drum and Henry Booker T. Glas on bass drum.

Tickets are available at the Activities Center with WT students, faculty, and staff at no charge and general public tickets are $2 for adults and students $1.

***

TONIGHT! AN EVENING OF DANCE IN THE CANYON! Complete with sound and light, so spectacular in the amphitheatre.

The program was planned after such a successful 1972 "Texas Originals" which saw nearly 100 persons turned away and a filled Branding Iron Theatre.

Two great numbers from that night will be repeated—"Shaft" and "McGroo's Zoo." The Lubbock Civic Ballet will perform "City of 11 Gates", a modern dance set to music in the style of the Far East.

The Amarillo Repertory Dance Company of Neil Hess' will combine ballet with jazz. Their numbers will include "Interweave," "Spirits," "New Orleans," and "Pas Deux."

Dancers appearing in the show will be Vicki Morris, Jillianna Hess, Kathy Denko, Sarah Dunlap, Sherri Dyer, Danielle Frazier, Gayla Carver, Teri Blish, and Sharon McCarthey.

Others include Marc Lanham, Matt Walker, Derryl Yeager, Jim Holston, Bily Black, Mike McKenzie, Chris Miller, Jan Bettis, Paula Knerr, Leesa Lohoefer, Roxanne Bartush, Anson Thomas, Rene Rigsby, Julie Brantley and Carol Wilkerson.

Tickets are $1 for general admission and $2 for reserved seats (top ten rows).

***

MARY COSTA will be featured as the guest artist with the Amarillo Symphony on Sept. 22.

Other stars on the books include pianist Robert de Gaetano, Nov. 4, guitarist Christopher Parkening on Dec. 2; cellist Denis Brott, Feb. 3 and Philippe Entremont, March 3. Jerome Hines, who is with the Metropolitan Opera will close the season March 24.

***

A TEA FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT WORKERS will be held from 3 p.m. til 5 p.m. at the home of association president Mrs. Gerald Schultz, 1703 Creekmere.

Memberships are $10 for adults and $5 for students. The area concerts which may be attended by members through reciprocity will open with the Texas Boys Choir in Borger, Oct. 10.

Two of the three Canyon concerts have been announced as the Ballet Brio, slated for November 19 and the Berkshire Chamber Players for February 7.

I believe this to be a fine entertainment package—more so if you can take advantage of the many area concerts. Some $60,000 or more in talent is brought to the area through this concert series.

WT Bus Service Eyed For Future

A shuttle-bus service for West Texas State University students from Canyon to Amarillo was proposed by a spokesman for the West Texas Coach Lines at the Tuesday afternoon WTSU Senate meeting.

The Senate decided to postpone any action until its student life committee could study the proposal.

The proposed bus would seat 44 passengers in reclining seats with cola and candy machines and a water fountain in the rear of the bus. The spokesman said the total cost would be about $75,000.

The proposed bus would be carpeted, air conditioned and have taped music, a restroom and reading lights.

Cost from Canyon to Amarillo would be 50 cents. Hourly afternoon stops Monday through Friday would be made at Wolflin Village, Sunset Center, Western Plaza and downtown.

Charter trips to Six Flags Over Texas (for $22 round trip including a Six Flags ticket), Red River for skiing ($17 round trip) and Carlsbad Caverns ($17 round trip plus a Caverns ticket) were also proposed.

The spokesman said students might use the bus service for night classes, Amarillo Civic Center programs, night classes, movies and work.

The spokesman said if the bus service was approved, he would get a bus, equip it like he promised and get needed permits. It would probably take at least a month to get started after approval, he said.

Under cloudy skies, the Buffaloes of West Texas State University donned their pads for an intra-squad scrimmage Friday afternoon. The Buffs are still seeking the most potent formula to take to Iowa next weekend against Drake University.

Does Canyon Need Day Care Center?

Judge Woody Pond and several working women with children said they think Canyon needs a free children's day care center.

Argus Burnett of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo said his office can only find enough government funds to operate one day care center, the one in Amarillo.

"The problem is money, but we're going to keep trying to get it, I assure you," said Burnett.

Burnett said Hereford had a day care center this summer and Wellington has one in connection with a neighborhood center.

"Pampa, Borger, Childress, Tulia, Dimmitt and Hereford all need day care centers badly, and certainly Canyon could use one too," Burnett said.

Burnett's TPCA group, of which Judge Pond is board chairman, helps local people make applications for government funding programs, like Headstart, Planned Parenthood and adult Basic Education.

Burnett said there are "bits of pending day care center legislation" in Congress now, but everything "seems to be at a standstill now" on the federal level.

"A few months ago President Nixon vetoed a day care bill that we were hoping would pass," said Burnett.

Judge Pond said a day care center in Canyon would operate mainly for the working mother of a low-income family who is not able to hire a babysitter or pay the cost of a private kindergarten.

"There might be more need in Canyon than anyone ever thought of. I don't think anyone has ever asked for a center here. You must ask before you get," said Pond.

If funds were available, a survey would be run in Canyon to determine the need, explained Pond.

Pond said day care center workers are "checked out closely." They must be licensed and a nurse and doctor on call would be provided, Pond said.

A center would probably consist of playrooms and a sleeping area with a kindergarten-type facility for the older children, said Pond.

"You better believe I'm for it (day care center)," said one working mother. "I'm on a loan program, working and going to school, and child care along with rent are the biggest expenses I have."

Another working mother said a Canyon day care center would be a good idea if it had enough competent workers.

"There are a lot of college students with pre-school children who could use the service," said one working mother. She added that although she did not like the paper work and red tape involved in a government program, she thought it would be good if the workers were competent and liked children.

"Sometimes the people at nurseries really don't like children," she explained and added that WTSU education students might be able to observe or intern at a day care center.

Another working mother was not in favor of a day care center, although she said if there was one she would probably use it. "The government has been asked enough for money. It's usually the people whose salaries aren't raised who are hit the worst by this through their taxes," she explained.

For Judge Pond and other Canyon residents interested in a day care center, it appears that Canyon will have to wait until Burnett or someone else finds some funding.

As it stands now, a dollar sign is blocking a children's day care center for low-income families in Canyon.

WT Booster Club Will Meet Tues.

The Buffalo Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank in Canyon to hear Head Coach Gene Mayfield tell of his coming Saturday game with Drake.

Booster chairman David West said Mayfield is also expected to show film highlighting last year's season.

Booster membership is $10 and is open to anyone.

Cpt. Taylor Is Assigned Viet Nam

Army Cpt. Rex E. Taylor, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salmon, 3201 Linda Lane, has just received a Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned as executive officer to the field command of the Defense Nuclear Agency Technology and Analysis Directorate.

REX E. TAYLOR

Captain Taylor has now been reassigned to a one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam with a five-week delay at Indianapolis, Ind., where he will attend a short course in personnel work.

Cpt. and Mrs. Taylor and their children have been visiting in Canyon this past week with their parents, the Salmons, en route to Indianapolis. When Cpt. Taylor leaves for Viet Nam, Mrs. Taylor, Rex Eugene, Jr., age 2½ and 7-week-old Elizabeth Anne will return to Canyon to take up residence.

Cpt. Taylor received his BS degree in 1967 and his MBA degree in 1969 from West Texas State University. He acquired his commission through ROTC training here. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Canyon High School and received her BS degree from WTSU in 1969.

OLYMPIA BRASS BAND

Olympia Brass Band Due To Perform At WTSU

The music of New Orleans Mardi Gras and funerals, of Creole picnics and weddings, will be the fare when Dejon's Olympia Brass Band is featured in parade and concert Sept. 14 at West Texas State University.

The 10-member ensemble, composed of both young musicians and seasoned veterans, will parade the campus from McCaslin Hall to the Activities Center beginning at 8 p.m. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. in the AC.

The only brass band still playing in New Orleans with regular personnel, the Olympia has played at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall, and is featured annually at the Smithsonian Institution Festival in Washington, D.C. The troupe also plays and parades each year for the Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl games.

The Olympia represented the United States at the Olympic Games in Mexico City in 1968 and in Berlin at the International Volkfest. Recently, they appeared for the New Orleans Conference of Mayors of U. S. Cities.

The minstrels are featured each year in the gala Zulu Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and also march and play for the Jolly Bunch Social Aid and Pleasure Club outing.

The group has been on the bill at both the Newport and Monterrey Jazz festivals.

One of New Orlean's oldest brass bands, Olympia was reorganized in 1962 as an integrated group.

Members include Paul Crawford and Gerald Joseph on trombones; Milton Batiste, "Kid" Sheik and Edmund Foucher on trumpets; Emmanual Paul and Harold Dejan on saxophone; Allan Jaffe on bass horn; Andrew Jefferson on snare drum and Henry Booker T. Glas, age 92, on bass drum.

Following the half-hour, New Orleans-style parade, the group will present a program devoted to the New Orleans funeral and will feature many of the old dirges as well as the happy tunes played on the march back from the cemetery. Harold De Jan, group leader, will offer an informal commentary on New Orleans funeral customs.

After an intermission, the group will perform a "stand up" concert of typical New Orleans brass band selections such as those played at weddings, picnics, river boat excursions and other public occasions.

In the finale, the troup marches out of the concert hall to conclude the program outdoors if weather permits.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for non-WTSU students. Admission is free to WTSU students and staff. Tickets will be available to the general public beginning Sept. 7 in the Activities Center box office.

The performance is the first offering of the year on the WTSU Special Programs series.

County To Eye 1973 Budget

Randall County Commissioners are expected to eye their 1973 budget proposal during regular session at 1 p.m. Monday.

Also expected to be considered is a fire contract with the city of Amarillo and the employment of a new assistant juvenile probation officer.

Brazzil Needs Local Products For Fair Show

County Agent John Brazzil is building a booth to feature the agricultural industry in Randall County at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in mid-September, and needs help in obtaining material for the display.

Brazzil said he needs agricultural products which are durable and colorful for the booth.

Pickup and delivery services would be provided for residents with products to lend for the booth, he said.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News Classified ads.

Opening Soon

A Shopping Festival In One Shoppe !!

Teki Hut specializing in decorating items just perfect for dorm rooms or apartments.

Gourmet Corner - featuring those "just right" kitchen delights.

Toy Corner - creative, education playthings for the little ones.

Hallmark Corner - cards, stationary, books, toys, albums - the complete line from Hallmark.

------- And Of Course. . .

Records, Candles, Posters, Place Mats, Coffee Mugs, Beads

and fun

The Village Shoppe

Palo Duro Village 655-9411

Hot Rod Specials

Open Until 8 P.M. Daily

Ladies Or Teens Pant Shoes New Fall Styles 3 Days Only $3.00 Pair

See Our New Stock Of Buttons & Notions

Our Finest Quality Millikan Crushed Velvet Fabrics

Suitable for pants, coats, drapes, bedspreads, machine washable.

3 Days Only $3.77 Yd. 2 Yd. $6.97

Polyester Knits, Dacron Knits, Velour Knits, Arnel Knits

Reg. $3.99 Yd. Values $2.00

"VOTE" T-Shirts Each $1.57

Blue Denim Bell Bottoms "VOTE" Embrodiery Men's Sizes 28-34 Reg. $5.99 $3.97

Ladies: Rompers, Swim Suits, Tank Tops, Shells, Hot Pants, Short Sets, Jeans, Dress Shoes

Leather Sandals Values From $4.00 To $22.00 $2.00

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Sorority Holds Initial Meeting

Delta Kappa Gamma had their first meeting of the new school year at Lake Tanglewood on Saturday morning, Sept. 9. The event was a coffee and sack lunch with Dr. Velma Pierce.

Each member brought a plastic nametag holder and small picture of herself to the meeting, to be used for a picture and information file.

Helen Hamilton and her research committee presented "Tangibles That Fuse A Culture," as the first program with focus on "Culture in Changing Times."

University Study Club hostesses for five of the year's meetings presented the program at their Friday luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president. From left to right are Mrs. John Womack, seated, Mrs. John Childs, standing, Mrs. Wirt, Mrs. Josach Byrd, standing, and Mrs. Bob Lindsey.

News Brief

Mrs. A.L. Triplett of Canyon and Mrs. Naomi Eastin of Denver, Colo., returned home late Friday after spending a week with their father, Roy Wreath of Mutual, Okla., who had surgery in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triplett took Mrs. Naomi Eastin to Amarillo Saturday where she took a plane home to Denver, Colo. They spent Sunday with their son, Charles Triplett, Sue, Larry and Mike of Dimmitt.

Dick Kellog, general manager of Central Ohio Breeding Association, will be guest speaker at a seminar at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117 of the Applied Science Building at West Texas State University. All interested persons are invited to attend.

60 Compete In Canyon's Scotch Scramble

With 60 golfers participating in two flights, Canyon Country Club's Scotch Scramble Tournament held Labor Day resulted in a top score of 58 for 18 holes, with low score for each hole counted in the total.

The winning score of 58 was captured by a first-flight team consisting of Charles McClure, Bob Muir, Bill Bell, and Dolly Bell.

The next best score of 60 was won in a tie by two teams in the first flight. One team was made up of Ray Carnahan, Richard Pruitt, Loyd Childers, and Theta Carnahan, and the other team included Gene Read, Jim Farmer, Eddie Knowles and Carolyn Farmer.

Top winners with a score of 64 in the second flight were Steve Turnbo, Marsh Turner, Eddie Baker, and Charlotte Baker.

Taking second place in the second flight with a score of 65 was a team made up of Danny Alvey, Don Max Vars, Jim Lawson, and Maxine Lawson.

Third-place winners in second flight were Orville Hicks, Cecil Parkhill, Sandy Winn, and Shirley Kinkaid with a score of 66.

The winners were awarded golf balls as prizes.

Mrs. Wirt Takes Study Club Helm

University Study Club launched their year's activities with a luncheon meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president, northeast of Canyon.

A number of small tables laid with red cloths and centered with replicas of the stars and stripes lent a festive patriotic air to the luncheon attended by about 30 women.

Roll call was answered with each member pledging to participate in local, state and national polling.

The year's program, with a theme of "A Time to Remember" was reviewed in a morning business meeting. Members discussed their home tour planned for October 15, the "Opportunity Plan" in Canyon, and voted to support "Meals on Wheels." Among the recipients of their donations this year will be the Girl Scouts, the Canyon City Library, Camp Wigwam—a summer camp for mentally retarded boys and girls—and the Babe Ruth League.

Following lunch, hostesses for the year presented the program, "A time for fun and food." They included Mrs. Josach Byrd, Mrs. John Childs, Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Mrs. John Womack.

New club officers taking over their duties at this meeting, in addition to Mrs. Wirt, president, were Mrs. Myron Dees, vice president; Mrs. Duane Howard, secretary; Mrs. Tom McClure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Irlbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Nolon Henson, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Davidchik, reporter-historian; and Mrs. John Childs, program chairman.

Nursing Pins Awarded Two

Mrs. Edna Arnold, 522 11th Ave., and Mrs. Wilma Whisler, 516 12th Ave., were among recent graduates of the Amarillo College of Vocational Nursing who received pins in a ceremony taking place Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at Amarillo College.

Having completed 12 months of training, the nurses pinned will take the Texas State Board of Vocational Nursing Boards in October.

A reception followed the pinning ceremony.

Chenaults Are Parents Of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chenault, 2607 12th Ave., have welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Darren Wayne, who weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aduddell of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chennault, 2516 9th Ave., are the paternal grandparents.

The Chenaults have one older child, Andrea, age 5. The father is employed at Texas A&M Research Center at Bushland.

MR. AND MRS. W.A. PATTON

Pattons Observe 25th Anniversary

The 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Patton, 2107 8th Ave., was celebrated with an open house Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27.

Misses Debbie and Marsha Patton, their daughters, were hostesses to about 40 guests. They served refreshments of cake, punch, and coffee.

The Pattons were married on August 28, 1947, and have lived in Canyon for nine years.

SPRY Seeks New Members

An opportunity for senior citizens to make new friends and enjoy a time of worship and fellowship is offered by S.P.R.Y. Club, which will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church for worship, games and refreshments. Mrs. Lyda Matsler and Mrs. R.B. Gist will be hostesses.

The Club regularly meets the second Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. for fellowship and the fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. An interdenominational group, S.P.R.Y. is headed by Miss Lou Ella Patterson as president.

The group would like to have the names of persons who may be interested. Transportation can be provided by calling the church office, 655-3540.

At the University Wives, Etc., morning coffee for newcomers, Mrs. Celia Mitchell, Mrs. John Grillo, Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, and Mrs. Horace Bailey have a get-acquainted chat. The event was Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. T.D. Freidell, 1409 Creekmere, with Mrs. John Childs, co-hostess.

Delta Zetas Win National Awards

The Delta Zeta chapter at WTSU and the Canyon Alumnae each captured five awards at the recent National Convention held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Zeta Zeta chapter won the Silver Award for membership excellence sustained for the past 8 years.

The sorority also won the Public Relations Award in the form of a notebook for chapter reference, the PR Project Award, the Press Award, and the Lamp Seal for Excellency.

The Public Relations award is linked to the work the chapter does with the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center each semester.

The alumnae awards included the Public Relations Award, for which a notebook was received; a certificate for outstanding newsletter, and award for the Public Relations Project, and the Press Award.

Miss Jo Moore, national director of Public Relations, released the information after the convention.

The next regular meeting of the Canyon Delta Zeta Alumnae will be Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will be a Guest Night Style Show at De'ons of Canyon.

Canyon Alumnae was first runner-up in the nation for the effort given in support to the college chapter here.

Hubbards Have New Baby Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Amarillo became parents of a new baby son, Toby Brannon, born Aug. 29 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6½ lbs. at birth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cochran of Amarillo, and a great-grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Cochran of Levelland.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Hubbard, 1311 4th Ave., are the great-grandparents on the father's side.

The parents of Toby have an older son, Christopher Todd, 3.

"A Life Remains A Life For As Long As It Remains Unforgotten."

-Anon.

La Grones Funeral Chapel

Jerry Odell

Applications Now Will Be Taken For Bike Races

Application blanks are now available for the big Sept. 23 bicycle races to be held around the square in downtown Canyon.

Lt. Col. John Childs, chairman of the race committee, said $240 in prize money and gift certificates have been donated by various local merchants for the winners in the open relay event.

Childs warned last week that Canyon students involved in interscholastic league competitions on the high school level might lose their eligibility in that league if they accept prize money for winning events like the Canyon bike races.

"We'll give them the prize money with the understanding that it could effect their standing in the interscholastic league," Childs said.

Application blanks for the races are now available at Canyon's First National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Western Auto, White's and Buffalo Bookstore.

Canyon merchants who have donated merchandise and gift certificates as prize money in the open event include Buffalo Bookstore, Humble Service Station, H.R.'s Flower and Gifts, Byrd Pharmacy, Warren's, Shell's Pharmacy, Sportsman Barbershop, Cooper's Market, Williams' Et Cetera, Student Activities Center at WTSU, Tweedle Dee, White's, Haley Printing and Office Supply, Brass Carriage Shop, University Bookstore, Anthony's and Western Auto.

Mary Moore, president of the Delta Zeta chapter on the WTSU campus, shows some of the National Delta Zeta awards won at their convention recently.

WT Geologists To Sponsor Mineral Hunt

The West Texas State Geological Society is sponsoring "Mighty Electric Palo Duro Blacklight Mineral Hunt" set for Saturday, Sept. 16.

The WTSUGS event, open to all student body and faculty members, will include a tour of the Geological Society trail in Palo Duro Canyon and after dark, a hunt for flourescent minerals.

Flourescent minerals are those which flouresce, or emit different wave lengths of light, when exposed to ultraviolet or "blacklight" radiation.

Participants will leave the Science Building at 5 p.m. Saturday. Interested persons are asked to bring a sack lunch

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Anderson APPLIANCE

Buffs. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

David Cleveland, a split end, caught a 42-yard scoring pass from Bob Sweat, the former Marine from Suffolk, Va., who was working on the first unit. Mike Wartes, sophomore from Hereford, threw for a pair of touchdowns. He hit tight end Tom Brownfield on a 10-yard pass and split end Carl Brown on a 34-yard scoring play.

The Buffaloes' first team running backs saw only limited duty in the scrimmage session as substitutions were made freely on both offense and defense. Billy Pritchett led the regular backs with 46 yards on six carries. Cole Fraley picked up 25 yards in three efforts and Jimmy Lisle had four carries for 14 yards.

Jackson led all rushers as he gained 64 yards in three carries, but that included his 60-yard scoring romp up the middle. Schleider, who played his high school football at A&M Consolidated in College Station but graduated from Wichita Falls Rider High, had 60 yardsin seven carries.

Matthews ran 54 yards in six carries and Richardson picked up eight yards in two efforts. Burgess didn't carry the ball, but was effective in his play faking and blocking.

Other Buffaloes carrying the ball were Sweat, three for 17; David Diedrich, five for 44; Ron Leach, two for 11; and Wartes, one for four.

"We played pretty well during the scrimmage," said Mayfield. "Sweat looked good working with the first unit. The freshmen backs were impressive. Bill Trisciani and Daryl Carr both had good practice periods on defense."

Sweat completed two of three passes for 53 yards, Wartes hit on four of 13 passes for 74 yards.

Liquor. . .

(Continued from Page One)

protect their morals here."

Vinyard said he feels a person's morality reflects on his upbringing rather than on the availability of such beverages.

"We're sure not trying to make an issue against anybody," he said.

Vinyard said he believes sale of liquor in the county could increase revenues.

"I don't think it could do that much harm," he said.

A local option election held in precinct four last year in September failed by almost four to three as 7,000 persons went to the polls. The vote was 4,017 against and 3,279 for.

Those signing the application for the local option petitions in Canyon's precinct one were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burrows of 1704 Creekmere, Mrs. Alvin Kuhlman of east of Canyon, Joe D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Becknell of 2607 13th Ave., Mike Miller of 511 115h Ave., Mrs. Jess Stout of 20 Hunsley Blvd., Rhett Plank of 1420 Hillcrest, Mrs. Phillip Newton of 1103 3rd Ave., J.P. Stephens of 1414 Hillcrest, Greg Edwards of 1805 8th Ave., and Steve Hines of 1008 5th Street.

Those signing the application for petitions in the Amarillo area precinct were James Vinyard of 3509 Huntington, Joy Ann Raska of 6710 Alpha Ave., Dorothy Meehan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Joseph Meehan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Paul W. Raska of 6710 Alpha Ave., Harold Smith of 3402 Milam, Mrs. Dale Longbine of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Clyde F. Longbine of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Ronald Lee Hefley of 4636 Bonham, Diane Morgan of 4616 Buffalo Trail, Ted W. Freeman of 4131 W. 15th, Marion Dale Johnson of 3612 Lenwood, Jay Matthews of 3612 Torre, Ann Matthews of 3612 Torre, Jimmy Hess of 4704 Fannin, Mrs. Billy Hess of 4704 Fannin, Sarah Vinyard of 3509 Huntington and J.V. Vinyard of 3509 Huntington.

8th Grade White Team Takes Win From Highland Park

Canyon Junior High's 8th grade white team plastered Highland Park of Amarillo 22-0 last week in their season opener.

Jonathan Hull scored two Canyon runs in the win and he was later named outstanding player of the game.

Hull scored in the first quarter on a pass from Ron Hickman. He scored later in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run.

Elliott Berry racked up the other Canyon score with a 40-yard run.

Hickman was responsible for one extra pointer and Ronnie Whitney took care of the other one.

Royal Brantley was named outstanding offensive lineman, Berry was named outstanding offensive back, Lynn Schmidt was named outstanding defensive lineman and Hickman outstanding defensive back for the game.

In action earlier in the week, the Junior High 9th grade purple team beat the white team in two games.

The first game ended with the purple ahead 26-22 and the second had a purple score of 8-6.

Scoring in the first game for the purple were Craig Johnson, Carl Coffett and Ben Thompson.

Thompson, in fact, made three Canyon scores and passed to Coffett for another.

Mario Acosta and Mark Persall tallied the white points.

Game two saw Ron Mills pass to Gregg Taylor for 50 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter for the white team.

But, the purple came back in the fourth quarter and Craig Johnson hit Donnie Bell on a 60-yard pass for paydirt. Jack Wright added two points and the purple won the game.

Long-time Umbarger Man Dies In Wichita Falls

A long-time resident of Umbarger, August Vincent Simons, 72, died Thursday at State Hospital in Wichita Falls after a long illness.

Simons was a farmer and member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

Rosary was recited by the Rev. Richard Judge, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Wichita Falls, at Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls.

Funeral mass was read at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew Schaffel conducting.

Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery and was conducted by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls. Local arrangements were made through LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Simons was born in Windthorst, Texas, Jan. 22, 1900.

Survivors include four brothers, Edward of Burkburnett, and Fred, John and Frowin of Wichita Falls; and seven sisters, Mrs. Ann Gilroy of California, Mrs. Hilda Berning of Marianthal, Kan., Mrs. Thelka Hund of Hereford, Mrs. Agnes Laxton of Trenton, Wash., Mrs. Paulene Diller of Walsh, Colo., Sister John Damascine, CCVI, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Amalia Bracht of Umbarger.

Farmers. . .

(Continued from Page One)

For water, Tatsuo is connected with a pipeline which runs 400 miles to a river.

Tatsuo is 4-H general secretary of the Hokkaido 4-H club organization, an 8,000-member group which is comparable to American clubs.

He joined 4-H activities about four years ago as a means to gain more knowledge about farming.

Yamai also farms 20 acres of rice. He is regional president in 4-H, an organization he also joined for educational purposes.

Farming in Japan is different historically and currently from that in America.

Ichyo said that prior to World War II, Japan's farms were owned by big owners and operated in a feudal system with tenants paying dearly for the opportunity to work on the farms.

With the coming of MacArthur, however, the large farms were broken down and the small farmers gained control of land.

Since that time, Japan has boomed industrially and agriculture has taken a backseat to the push for consumer products.

Even so, says Ichiyo, the farmers as a bloc can still bring pressure on Japan's government for needed measures.

The Japanese government, for example, provides a kind of insurance program for its farmers by assuring them of parity in years which bring good or bad yields.

Ichiyo said five million farmers operate in Japan on an average of four acres apiece.

Hokkaido is the main farming area in the islands with farms averaging about the size of Tatsuo's.

Rice is the main crop.

The three Japanese visitors said they hope to return to their country with a little of what they termed "the frontier spriit" of the Panhandle and the tendency of farmers here to deal with problems on a practical basis.

Expenses. . .

(Continued from Page One)

Other figures:

Auditors office — from $6,030 in 1968 to $7,346 in 1971.

Treasurers office — from $7,671 in 1968 to $9,320 in 1971.

County extension office — from $10,749 in 1968 to $12,079 in 1971.

Juvenile probation office — from $7,105 in 1968 to $19,335 in 1971.

Janitorial — from $8,417 in 1968 to $11,227 in 1971.

Cowboys. . .

(Continued from Page One)

tide for the Cowboys.

With only four minutes remaining and the game seemingly cinched, a Cowboy fumbled on their own 32 and the Mustangs scored.

The Cowboys fumbled again on the kick-off and the Mustangs covered it on the 20-yard line in Happy territory.

A two-yard pass cinched the outcome.

"The fumbles killed us," Criswell said. "The kids were just tighter than a drum."

Criswell had praise for his quarterback, Hargraves, who he said ran the ball well.

Claude had the edge in the statistic department.

They had 139 yards rushing and 223 yards passing, while Happy totalled 206 yards rushing and 16 passing.

Claude tallied 20 first downs and Happy had 11.

The Cowboys meet New Home next week in their first conference game.

Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page One)

hauled down by Canyon's Terry Slagle, a speedy 165-pounder.

But, from there it was only a short distance to the goal line and Floyd hit Joey Woolley, a 179-pound end, on a 13-yard roll-out for the score with 10:16 remaining in the half.

Again, the Lynx were stopped in their extra point try and Canyon again tried for paydirt.

They were stopped after only three plays, but a Lynx fumble recovery by Slagle gave the Eagles renewed hope on the Spearman 47.

Nine plays later, the Eagles had advanced to the 29 and were forced to turn over the ball.

The Lynx could gain no ground, though, and the Eagles took over on their own 29.

After several runs netted little ground, quarterback Bill Moore took to the air and connected with Gary Gerber who ran to the Spearman 20.

Two plays later, Moore tucked the ball to his stomach, lunged over defending linemen and skipped into the endzone to put Canyon on the scoreboard with 1:13 remaining in the half.

Moore kicked the extra point and Canyon trailed by only six at halftime.

The second half saw the Eagles settle down, as the two teams battled for position and the breaks through half of the third quarter.

Spearman gained possession of the ball with just over 6 minutes remaining in the quarter and in 10 plays from their own 13, they were again on the scoreboard.

Floyd connected on another short pass to Randy Schell for the touchdown. Extra point try again failed, and the score stood at 18-7.

In the waning minutes of the game, Canyon rallied.

Taking the ball at their own 29, Canyon moved 13 yards in two plays before quarterback Ed Lair popoed a 42-yard pass to Garre LaGrone.

The pass play set the stage for six more plays and a final run around left end for Matt Hanson which ended in another Eagle score.

One minute showed on the clock as Moore tried to run around the left and was stopped on the extra point try.

Spearman ran out the clock with two more plays.

In racking up their win, the Lynx tallied 293 yards with only 68 of them in the passing department.

Canyon totalled 226 yards with 95 passing.

For Canyon, Moore tried 17 passes, while Spearman's Floyd attempted only four.

Canyon made 11 first downs while the Lynx tallied 13.

The Eagles get a chance to annul their loss for local fans when they meet Borger in Kimbrough Stadium next Friday night.

Canyon Student Named To Head Honor Society

James D. Tilger, 19, sophomore pre-medical student of Canyon, is the new president of the Mary Hudspeth Honor Society at West Texas State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Tilger of Canyon.

Other officers for the 1972-73 school year are vice president Cecil Glovier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Glovier of Amarillo, a computer science major; secretary-treasurer Nancy McCloy, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy of Morse, an accounting major; and Thomas J. Forsyth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Forsyth of Happy, a pre-medical student.

The society promotes academic scholarship among freshman and sophomore students who make the honor roll the preceding semester.

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September 10
Dinner Served
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Following Morning Worship

Mrs. Don Max Vars, College Director

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11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

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